Princeton
Town Topics

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Plea Agreement Reached In Deer Management Case Results in Fines, Service

After characterizing his interference with the Township's deer management program as an act of civil disobedience, Frank Wiener pled guilty in municipal court to two charges under a plea agreement reached last week between Mr. Wiener's attorney, Bruce Afran, and the Township's prosecuting attorney, Marc Citron.

Under the deal, Mr. Wiener, 52, of Loomis Court, will pay $1,000 in fines and perform 100 hours of community service.

According to Mr. Afran, Mr. Wiener, who was arrested on January 21 in connection with an incident off Thanet Drive, pled guilty under both a Princeton Township ordinance prohibiting interference with a bait station and a state Fish and Game provision prohibiting the disruption of land being used for the tending of game.

The second offense is, according to Mr. Afran, a petty disorderly person's offense, the lowest level offense under state law. "It's a minor charge," he said.

The agreement clears Mr. Wiener of the more serious charges of resisting arrest and assault.

Accepting the arrangement, Princeton Municipal Court Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. levied a $500 fine for each guilty plea and sentenced Mr. Wiener to 100 hours of community service. Mr. Afran indicated that he expected that his client, a certified public accountant, would utilize his professional background to benefit local community organizations.

Prior to hearing Judge Annich's ruling, Mr. Wiener said, "I did this as an act of civil disobedience based on my personal and spiritual beliefs regarding the killing of animals, and I accept responsibility for that act."

Judge Annich responded by commending Mr. Wiener, saying, "In the classic sense of civil disobedience, he's willing to step up and take responsibility."

In addition, Judge Annich applauded both attorneys for "sorting through a difficult situation on all points of view." Mr. Afran added that Mr. Citron helped by "over-

Continued on Page 50

University to Sell Land Along Stony Brook

The fate of 25 acres of heavily wooded, environmentally sensitive land located alongside Stony Brook in Princeton Township could be decided as early as next week; Princeton University, owner of the property, is currently considering bids from would-be buyers.

The McAlpin property, located at 132 Pretty Brook Road, was listed in the 1996 Princeton Community Master Plan as one of the Township's "environmentally significant properties and areas of exceptionally high community value for conservation and preservation." Its size and location make it attractive to developers and open space advocates alike.

The property was listed on the real estate market May 8 at an asking price of $6.5 million. Construction on the property will be limited by a deed restriction to no more than two houses in addition to the existing three-story house, built in the 1920's on a bluff overlooking Stony Brook.

The University acquired the property in 1976 as a donation from David Hunter McAlpin III and his wife Sarah [Sally] S. McAlpin. The couple donated it under a "life estate plan" which allowed them to continue living on the property. Mr. McAlpin died soon after the donation, but Ms. McAlpin continued to live there until her death in May of 2001.

The University has now decided to sell the land with a deed restriction. "At no time in the future could there be more than two additional houses on the property," said Princeton University's Vice President for Public Affairs, Robert Durkee. "There is a hope expressed in the deed that the buyer would try to work with [Friends of Princeton] Open Space, neighbors, and others to try to preserve the property in its current state."

"The deed restriction is a good thing, but from the standpoint of Friends of Princeton Open Space, it isn't everything we are interested in," said Wendy Mager, president of Friends of Princeton Open Space. "We are interested in protecting as much of the property as possible and having walking access along Stony Brook."

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Rash of Minor Campus Fires May Be Work of an Arsonist

A series of small dumpster fires recently on the Princeton University campus has kept the Princeton Fire Department busier than usual. Although the incidents have been minor, it is the pattern of progression that has Borough police concerned about the involvement of a possible arsonist.

"We've had a series of small fires," said Borough Police Capt. Anthony Federico. "The first was a couple of pieces of paper burning on the ground, then there were papers burning on bulletin boards. There was a bulletin board that was burned, and then it progressed to dumpsters."

The fires have been scattered throughout the Princeton University campus, and have occurred in such

Continued on Page 50

80,000 BOOKS FOR SALE: Princeton Day School and Wellesley College alumna Marta Steele sorts and prices books on Saturday at PDS's Lisa McGraw Skating Rink in preparation for the Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book sale. The sale opens Wednesday, May 15, at 2 and continues through Sunday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Junior League to Host Final Showhouse Event

The Junior League of Greater Princeton will host a grilling expo and beer tasting at the Designer Showhouse XII, located at the Hilfield House, on Friday, May 17 from 5 to 8.

Entitled "Smoke, Spice, Beer on Ice," the event will feature a Lynx Grill demonstration and other high-end patio products from Mrs. G TV & Appliances in Lawrenceville as well as a tasting of Anheuser-Busch products.

This event will wrap up the extensive lecture series and special event calendar of the Designer Showhouse XII, which will close on Saturday, May 18.

"This is a perfect time of year to introduce some of the industry trends in outdoor entertaining," said Debbie Schaeffer of Mrs. G TV & Appliances. She will be on hand to discuss the features of products such as a patio heater, an outdoor refrigerator, and a beer dispenser.

At the event, Almo Distributors will divulge the secrets of professional chefs as they demonstrate the many features of a 42 inch stainless steel gas grill from Lynx. Representatives will prepare samples of grilled meats, fruits, and vegetables.

In addition, attendees will sample products from Anheuser-Busch, including an assortment of Redhook Ales and Michelob specialty beers to accompany the grill menu.

The event ticket price is $15 per person in addition to the regular Showhouse ticket price of $20 at the door, $15 for seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 771-0525 or by visiting the ticket booth at the Hilfield House. All proceeds from the "Smoke, Spice, Beer on Ice" event and the Showhouse will be distributed back into the community through grants, training, and community projects of the Junior League.

The Hilfield House, located at 160 Hodge Road, is open through May 18. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 to 3; Friday, 12 to 8; Saturday, 10 to 4; and Sunday, 12 to 5.

Eden Institute to Sponsor "Ride for Alexis"

On Friday, May 17, Steve Nelson of Westfield will undertake a bike ride of nearly 2,000 miles from New Jersey to Florida.

Mr. Nelson will ride from the Eden Institute in Princeton to Eden's facilities in Fort Myers, Fla. in order to raise $10,000 to start an endowed scholarship fund for students pursuing careers in special education.

The event, entitled "Ride for Alexis," will commence from the Eden Institute, located at the intersection of Route 1 and Eden Way, on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Nelson's niece Alexis received early intervention services through Eden's Wawa House, and the bike ride is his expression of thanks as well as an effort to give something back to the institution.

The Eden Family of Services is a not-for-profit organization that provides lifespan services to individuals with autism. For more information, call 987-0099.

Effective Parenting Is Topic of Workshop

The child development centers of the Princeton Family YMCA and YWCA of Princeton are joining together to present a parenting workshop by authors Dr. Scott Turansky and Joanne Miller, R.N. The seminar will be held Wednesday, May 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA. The fee is $10 per family.

Secrets to Effective Parenting will address how to make every discipline situation a positive experience, and how to help children take responsibility for their actions.

A children's program is provided for infants through age 11. During the class, they will learn ways to enhance family life.

Dr. Turansky directed a preschool for eight years and is presently a counselor and seminar speaker. He is the pastor of Calvary Chapel of Mercer County and lives in Lawrenceville.

Joanne Miller has been a pediatric nurse since 1985 and is presently working at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

To register, call the YMCA at 497-9622, ext. 216 or the YWCA at 497-2100, ext. 325.

Meals on Wheels Honors Volunteers

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will honor Meals on Wheels volunteers at its Spring Luncheon on Thursday, May 16.

Betsy Bloemeke will be recognized for her new volunteer recruiting efforts. Milestone awards will be given for 20, 15, 10, and five years of service.

Meals on Wheels, a program that delivers meals to seniors in their homes, is celebrating its 30 year anniversary. The program serves more than 300 clients in Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Hightstown, Cranbury, East Windsor, and Clearbrook retirement community.

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MAKING THE GRADE: Rigoberto Gudiel of Ewing, left, and Jesus Lima of Trenton mow the lawns of the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana last week in preparation for the Instinet Classic. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Senior PGA Tour Comes to Princeton In the Instinet Classic at Jasna Polana

All the lawns have been mowed. All the greens have been trimmed. All the sand traps have been raked.

After much preparation, the Instinet Classic is making its third appearance in Princeton through Sunday, May 19 at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana.

The Senior PGA Tour event will host an outstanding field of professional golfers beginning Friday, May 17, including two-time defending champion Gil Morgan.

Like the Los Angeles Lakers, Morgan is looking to make it three in a row. Last year, Morgan successfully defended his title at the Instinet Classic, going wire-to-wire to edge J.C. Snead and Tom Jenkins by two strokes.

His nine-under par 63 in the opening round, which included both a double eagle and an eagle, was a course record. Morgan had consecutive scores of 69 to finish with a tournament score of 201, only two more than the tournament record 199 he set in the 2000 Instinet Classic.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

This year's field for the tournament, which includes current 2002 Senior PGA Tour money leader Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino — who won the tournament in both 1992 and 1994 when it was known as the Bell Atlantic Classic and played at the Chester Valley Golf Club in Malvern, Pa. — course designer Gary Player, Jim Dent, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dave Stockton, and 2001 Senior PGA Tour money winner and Player of the Year Allen Doyle, will pose a serious challenge to Morgan's three-peat effort.

"We're looking forward to a very competitive tournament," said Mary Ann Saleski, the executive director of the tournament. "With the addition of great players like this who excel as great teachers, all spectators will have fun watching and learning from the pros.

"This year, the field runs the gamut," explained Ms. Saleski. "We have current money winners, ironmen of the tour like Dana Quigley and Hale Irwin, and legends like Gary Player, Chi Chi Rodriguez, and Lee Trevino, who are part of the heart and soul of the Senior PGA Tour."

Events surrounding tournament week have already begun. On Tuesday, a Junior Golf Clinic for children was hosted by Ed Dougherty, Jay Sigel, and Andy North. In addition, the Instinet Classic Pro-Am is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16.

Furthermore, in an effort to recognize their important role within the community in the wake of the tragic events of September 11, local firefighters, police officers, and emergency personnel will receive free admission to the event on Thursday, May 16.

Hosted by the Instinet Corporation, the tournament will benefit breast cancer research and treatment at the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center.

Christopher Piasecki, the president and CEO of Jasna Polana, said, "We all hope that the community will embrace the players and join us in this benefit for a righteous cause."

Many individuals within the community have already answered that call.

Phil Gaughan, the director of volunteers for the tournament, who is organizing the efforts of more than 550

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Instinet Classic

Continued from Preceding Page

volunteers, said, "We're trying to make this a memorable experience for the volunteers as well as the gallery, the sponsors, and, of course, the players."

Volunteers will be used in a variety of ways, indicated Mr. Gaughan, including duties as course marshals, walking scorers, merchandise vendors, and media relations representatives. "Our primary focus is to maintain a professional atmosphere on the course," he said.

"There is a great commitment from people in the area to be a part of this," added Mr. Gaughan. "It helps us to make this event a premiere event on the tour."

Ms. Saleski is confident that future improvements in the course will ensure the participation of professional players and the quality of the tournament in years to come. "As the years go on and as the course matures, it will take on more of a face and character of its own," she said.

Local fans of the Senior PGA Tour will benefit from a series of new initiatives announced last year in order to deliver both fans and sponsors an improved experience.

Changes include live telecasts, expanded player fields, the avoidance of scheduling conflicts with the PGA Tour, on-course interviews during tournament play, and allowing the gallery to walk behind the final group.

The total purse for this year's tournament, which will be televised on PAX-TV on Friday and on CNBC on Saturday and Sunday, is $1.5 million.

For more information about the Instinet Classic or to inquire about ticket sales or volunteer opportunities, contact the Tournament Office at (610) 239-2700.

— David McNutt

PRESIDENTIAL PARTICIPATION: Among the Princeton residents who attended the annual gala of The Children's Home Society of New Jersey were two past presidents of Princeton University: Harold Shapiro, left, and Robert Goheen. Also shown, second from left, are Margaret Goheen and Vivian Shapiro. Dr. and Mrs. Shapiro are honorary co-chairmen of the Major Gifts Campaign and Dr. and Mrs. Goheen are members of the Campaign Committee. Vivian Shapiro serves on the board of directors.

Store Openings Due On Witherspoon Street

Once a luncheonette and jewelry store, and then two galleries, the shops at 16 and 16½ Witherspoon Street will soon take on new faces. Hazel & Hannah's Pawtisserie, a gourmet bakery for pets, with baking done on premises, will open in mid to late June. Rouge, a shop selling high-end cosmetics and other luxury items for women, is expected to open this week.

This is the first store of its kind in Mercer County, said Will Hassett, owner of Hazel & Hannah's Pawtisserie. It will sell natural, human-grade dog biscuits, treats and pastries, including wedding cakes and baked goods for special occasions. Dogs will not be the only pets served; the store will also carry many items for cats and horses.

Part of the shop will be an art gallery devoted to photos of pets and children by Amanda Jones. Also offered will be dinnerware, pet jewelry, spa accessories, and natural, holistic pet food brands such as Canidae and Pinnacle.

Mr. Hassett first spotted stores of this type in California, where he said he saw nothing but success. When looking for a location for his store, he identified Princeton as an optimum one.

Next door will be Rouge, which in addition to cosmetics, will sell intimate apparel, skin care products, lingerie, and activewear.

Wildflower Walk Planned Through Institute Woods

A wildflower and plant walk through the Institute Woods will be led by Elizabeth and Henry Horn on Saturday, May 18, at 10.

The Institute Lands, of which the Woods are the best known part, were the focus of a major effort by the state and local community to insure permanent preservation of all of the property. The Woods are alive in the spring with warblers and other migratory birds.

Elizabeth Horn, of Princeton University, is a botanist and expert on local wildflowers. She has taught courses at the Princeton Adult School, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and Mountain Lakes.

Henry Horn is Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Director of the Environmental Studies Program at Princeton University. He has conducted a continuing research project of the Institute Woods since 1966.

Places are limited for the walk. Call 921-2772 for reservations and directions. The program is free; the walk is funded by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

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Top Area Women To Be Honored By YWCA Princeton

Twelve women from local businesses, organizations, and educational institutions will be honored at the annual YWCA Princeton's Tribute to Women awards dinner, to be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on May 16, beginning at 5:15.

Now in its 19th year in Princeton, the program was formerly known as Tribute to Woman in Industry. It was established nationally by the YWCA to honor women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial, educational, and professional roles.

Honorary chair of this year's awards, and an honoree herself is Emily Mann of Princeton, artistic director of McCarter Theatre for the past 12 years. During that time, she has gained an international reputation for excellence and innovation and has received numerous awards and distinctions.

Other honorees are: Anita Canzano, of Titusville, the director of parents and student affairs for Princeton Montessori School, serving more than 300 children of diverse backgrounds. In addition to overseeing the entire admissions process, she also educates, mentors, counsels, troubleshoots, and facilitates conflict resolution on a daily basis.

Sister Frances de la Chapelle, R.S.C.J., of Belle Mead, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School, oversees faculty, administration, and more than 545 students from pre- through high school.

Leslie Dona, of Burlington Township, is the executive director of United Progress Inc., a non-profit community action agency which is dedicated to providing low-income and economically disadvantaged individuals and families with social services, information, and skills.

Fran Durst, of Buck Hill, Pa., is First Union National Bank's vice president of corporate communications, responsible for communicating First Union's corporate message, interfacing with the media, and acting as liaison to senior management for all major initiatives.

Mary Evslin, of Princeton, is co-founder and vice president of ITXC Corporation, a publicly-traded company in Plainsboro. Her responsibilities include marketing the company's services globally through trade shows, display advertising, public relations, and speaking appearances.

Lisa Kent, of Hillsborough, president and CEO of NeXpansion, Inc., drives mission, strategy and business growth of the company, which provides commerce and technology solutions for manufacturers and retailers. She has created and promoted flexible work arrangements for her diverse work staff.

Beth Leahy, a Pennsylvania resident, is corporate vice president, communications and investor relations, for Covance Inc., where she is the senior communications officer and principal spokesperson of the company, and the highest-ranking female executive.

Dr. Judith Michaels, of Hillsborough, serves as poet-in-residence, K-12, at Princeton Day School and is a poet-in-the-schools for the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. At PDS, Dr. Michaels develops the arts program, brings performing artists into the classroom, and also teaches two sections of English in the upper school.

Joann Mitchell, of Pennington, vice provost for administration at Princeton University, oversees and leads the University's equal opportunity, affirmative action, and diversity initiatives, including the Ombud's Office, and has major responsibility for managing the University's Budget Priorities Committee.

Kimberlee Phelan, of Princeton, is the first female shareholder in the tax department of WithumSmith+ Brown, P.C. She has achieved international recognition by providing high-quality tax planning and compliance to her firm's clients.

Diane Snyder, director of special programs at Sarnoff Corporation, handles multi-million dollar programs for international clients. She was the first woman to hold many different positions along her career path.

Co-chairs of the Tribute program are Patt Reeder, creative director of ZTAP Designs.com, and Doodie Meyer, vice president of business development for the Howard Design Group, Inc. of Princeton.

The public is invited to attend the awards dinner on May 16; cost is $85 per person. For further information about the dinner or program, call 497-2100, ext. 322.

Chapin School to Host Annual Family Fair

On Saturday, May 18, Chapin School will hold its annual Chapin Fabulous Fun Family Fair from 11 to 3.

The event, which is sponsored by the Chapin School Parents' Association, will have games, food, prizes, and amusement rides for children as well as a silent auction for adults.

Chapin School is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. For more information, call 924-7206.

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Princeton's Community Park Pool Will Open on Saturday, May 25

Princeton Community Park Pool will open for the summer beginning Saturday, May 25 from 11 until 8. The pool will be open through Memorial Day Weekend, including Monday, and the following two weekends before opening full time, seven days a week, on Wednesday, June 12. Weekday hours are noon until 8. Closing times will change, however, as the summer daylight diminishes.

For the first three weekends, the Princeton Recreation Department will be selling season passes at the main office, 380 Witherspoon Street, from 10:30 to 6, to Princeton residents with proper identification. Residents may also purchase memberships any time at the Recreation Department during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 9 until 5.

The permit fee for valid Princeton residents is $200 for a family, $95 for an adult, $50 for a child and $40 for a senior citizen. The daily fee for a resident or a guest of a pool member is $6 for an adult, $3.50 for a child. Non-resident guests accompanying a daily admission resident will pay $8 for an adult, $6 for a child.

Community Park Pool offers a variety of aquatics programs, including deep water exercise, instructional swimming and diving, adult and child swim lessons and senior programs. For information on all of these and other programs offered by the Princeton Recreation Department, call 921-9480.

GIVING PEACE A CHANCE: Students of the Princeton Montessori School recently simulated the negotiation of a peace settlement to the crisis in the Middle East as part of their current events and history curriculum. Pictured, from left, are Katie Hartnack of Hillsborough, Rachel Fink of Pennington, Bryan Seelagy of Newtown, Justin Yi of Princeton, and their teacher, Michelle Steen.

Middle School Students Enact Peace Settlement

As part of the current events and history curriculum, the Middle School students at Princeton Montessori School simulated the negotiation of a peace settlement to the current Middle East crisis.

Michelle Steen, a 12-year Middle School teacher, discussed the perspectives of both the Israelis and the Palestinians, the role of the United Nations, and the history of the region and the conflict from the British Mandate of Palestine in 1918 to the results of both the 1948 and 1967 wars to the current situation today.

The students studied maps, gathered their parents' points of views and reviewed their notes prior to gathering in groups. Each student was assigned the role of a Palestinian, Israeli, or United Nations representative. The groups were charged with determining a peace settlement.

"I wanted to give our students the opportunity to gather knowledge and experience the delicacy of the crisis in the Middle East in a way that would engage and inform them," said Ms. Steen.

Benefit Is Planned By Cancer Care

Cancer Care of New Jersey announced its annual fundraiser, Leap into Spring, to be held on Wednesday, May 22, at McCarter Theatre.

The evening will feature a cocktail reception underwritten by the Princeton Marriott, followed by a performance by the Pilobolus Dance Theatre group.

This year, Cancer Care will honor Gene P. Kaplan, managing director of Capital Consulting Network and chairman of the Greater Mercer Area Cancer Care Board, for his long-standing commitment to Cancer Care of New Jersey.

Money raised at the event will help ensure the continuity of services to the Greater Mercer County community. The counseling offices in Princeton and Trenton continue to offer free counseling, emotional support, financial assistance, and educational outreach to Mercer area residents. These services are free of charge and are made available to cancer patients of all ages, at all stages of the disease. Services are also available to the families of those afflicted.

Tickets are $125. For more information, contact Monica Smith at 1-800-813-4673, ext. 122.

Lawrenceville Jubilee Scheduled for May 19

The fourth annual Lawrenceville Main Street Jubilee will be held on Sunday, May 19, from noon to 4 behind local village businesses along Main Street in Lawrenceville.

This year's Jubilee, sponsored by Comcast, will offer continuous live entertainment, games, prizes, activities, and food from local merchants. For children, there will be a moonwalk, pony rides, a pie-eating contest, face painting, spin art, and musical entertainment.

New additions to the Jubilee include tarot card readings, massages, a giant slide, "the world's largest shopping cart," and an exhibit by the Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels.

Robert Slatoff of Slatoff Auctions will be hosting an appraisal booth from noon to 3. To register for an appraisal, visit www.lawrenceville mainstreet.com. The cost is $8 per item with a maximum of two items per person.

Lawrenceville Main Street is a volunteer-driven, non-profit civic improvement organization. For information, contact Ann Garwig at 219-9300 or by e-mail at villagemsp @aol.com.

Share Our Strength Raises $45,000

Princeton's 11th annual Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation gourmet and wine tasting held April 22 at the Marriott Forrestal Hotel, raised approximately $45,000 toward anti-hunger efforts in Mercer County and beyond.

Seventy percent of the funds raised at the event will go to HomeFront, Isles, Inc., Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. Ten percent will be directed to high-need areas in New Jersey through grants to the Foodbank of South Jersey and NORWESCAP. Three percent will benefit national anti-hunger efforts, and the remaining 17 percent will go toward international relief and development projects.

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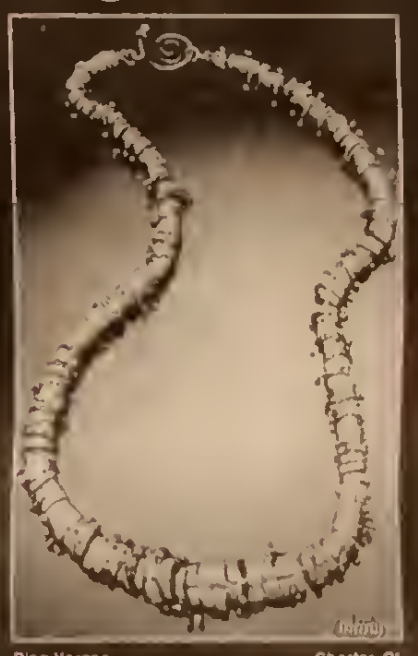
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Library Collecting Books for School in Ghana

Princeton Public Library has joined an effort to provide books to a school in Ghana, Africa. The library's Youth Services Department is collecting new and nearly new books for the school in Dawhenya, a village in southeastern Ghana.

The book drive is under the auspices of the Funds Locator and Counseling Center, a nonprofit community development organization based in Ghana that is sponsoring the Dawhenya Development Project. Princeton Public Library patron Christie Agawu has organized local participation in the project, which seeks to improve literacy, health and business development.

It is the library's second literacy effort in Africa. Last year, the library donated books withdrawn from its children's collection to a school outside Cape Town, South Africa. Library officials are considering further participation in the South Africa program.

Collection boxes for the project will be placed in the Youth Services area at the library. Donations of new or gently used books are encouraged. English is Ghana's official language.

Part of the Dawhenya Development Project's education plan is a reading program for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. The group also hopes to establish a town library.

Med Center Reports Births To 20 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 20 area residents during recent weeks.

Daughters were born at the Medical Center at Princeton to seven area residents during the week ending May 2.

The daughters were born to Chidananda Krishna and Padmashree Urs, Plainsboro, April 26; Aalok Bhatwal and Deepa Khatri, Princeton, April 26; Daniel Ungar and Eszter Ungarne, Princeton, April 26; and to Roberi aad Catherine Ponticiello, West Windsor, April 27.

Daughters were also born to James R. Jackson and Tanisha Harris, Princeton, May 2; Samuel and Ysobel Ang, Princeton, May 2; and to Stefan and Robin Birkel, Princeton, May 2.

Thirteen births were reported for the week ending May 9.

Sons were born to James and Mercedes Kelso, West Windsor, May 4; Perry and Monique Grabois, Pennington, May 5; Russell and Paulett Dinardo, Hopewell, May 8; and to Christopher and Kristen Dries, Skillman, May 8.

Daughters were born to David and Caroline Levy, Princeton, May 4; Charles and Laura Merkel, Princeton, May 4; and to Jerry and Lisa Olcsvary, Princeton Junction, May 4.

Daughters were also born to Daniel and Kristen Wilson, Lawrenceville, May 5; Jinqui Zhou and Minjuan Yuan, Princeton, May 8; and to Eric and Christine Killackey, Princeton Junction, May 8.

Daughters were also born to Jonathan and Elizabeth Erickson, Princeton, May 8; Dave and Shannon Cirullo, Pennington, May 9; and to Edward and Stephanie Kozmor, Lawrenceville, May 9.

Talk at Frist Center On Persian Gulf Policy

On Sunday, May 19, the Princeton Middle East Society, the International Center of Princeton University, the Program in Near Eastern Studies and the Institute for Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia will sponsor a talk by Dr. Gary Sick, entitled "The Axis of Evil and Its Aftermath: Where Is U.S. Policy Going in the Persian Gulf?" at 4:30 p.m. in the Frist Campus Center, Room 302, Princeton University campus.

Dr. Sick served on the National Security Council staff under Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan. He was the principal White House aide for Iran during the Iranian Revolution and the hostage crisis and is the author of two books on U.S.-Iranian relations.

Dr. Sick was the deputy director for International Affairs at the Ford Foundation from 1982 to 1987, where he was responsible for programs relating to U.S. foreign policy.

He has a Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University, where he is Senior Research Scholar, adjunct professor of international affairs and acting director of the Middle East Institute. He is a member of the board of Human Rights Watch in New York and co-chairman of the advisory committee of Human Rights Watch/Middle East.

Rotary Club Auto Show To be Held May 19

The Princeton Corridor Rotary Club Annual Auto Show will be held on Sunday, May 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Carnegie Center parking lot, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency, Route 1.

Over 300 antique and classic autos; custom and muscle cars from dozens of auto clubs and private owners; motorcycles; and over 80 new cars from 14 area auto dealers will be on display.

The show will also feature entertainment, crafts and children's activities including a "car of the future" drawing contest with three $50 gift certificates as prizes and one grand prize of a family six pack to the Ringling Brothers Circus. Refreshments will be available.

Admission will be $5 with children 12 and under admitted free. Each admission ticket will include entry into a drawing for door prizes. One ticket holder will receive the grand prize of a pair of round-trip tickets for any destination in the continental U.S. on Continental Airlines.

Another will receive a second prize of a Sunday brunch for two at the Hyatt Regency Princeton plus four tickets to Catch a Rising Star.

The Princeton Corridor Rotary will donate proceeds from the event to local charities. For information, call Scott Needham at 818-1450 or e-mail scottn@princetonair.com.

Pick Wildflowers At the Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township is offering "wildflowers" for school age children, ages 6 to 12, on Thursday, May 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants will search for wildflowers in the Watershed forest and field. After the hike, there will be a craft using gathered wildflowers.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $6 for members and $9 for non-members.

For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

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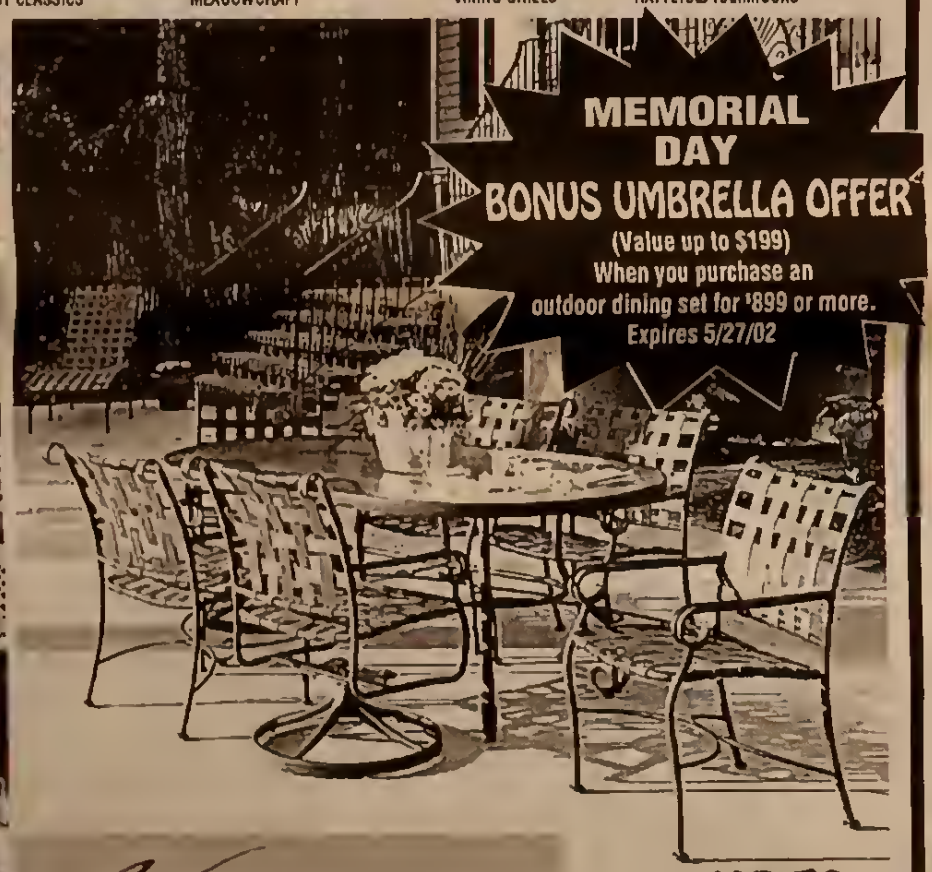

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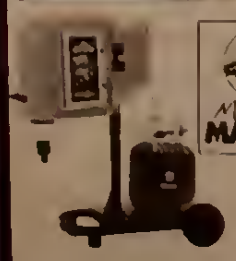

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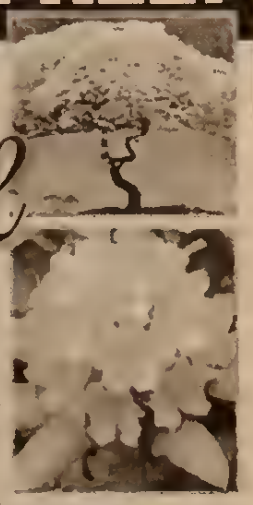

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SUMMER FUN: Peter Sheen, a sports instructor at the Waldorf School of Princeton, will guide a new two-week outdoor sports program for 11 to 15-year-olds as part of the Waldorf School's Summer Camp, which will run from June 24 through July 26.

Historical Society To Sponsor Trip

The Historical Society of Princeton (HSP) will sponsor "A Day in Riverdale, New York," an excursion event during which participants will explore Wave Hill Gardens, have lunch at Harvest-on-Hudson, and tour Glenview Mansion.

Scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, the tour will leave from the Pettoranello Garden Lot at Community Park North off Route 206 at 8 a.m. and will return to Princeton at 5:30.

The cost, which includes admissions, transportation, lunch, and a $10 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to HSP, is $70 per person for members. The cost to non-members is $80.

Wave Hill Gardens was a private estate from 1843 to 1960, when it was given to New York City. In a past HSP flyer, the late Sally Hughes said, "Wave Hill is everything that New York City is not: peaceful, silent, safe, bucolic, and unspoiled.

"A public estate, garden, and environmental center, Wave Hill is 28 spectacular acres of forest, gardens, and rolling meadows. From its dramatic location in Riverdale, the gardens provide a spectacular view of the Hudson River and the stark, beautiful geological formations of the Palisades."

Lunch will be served at Harvest-on-Hudson, a Mediterranean restaurant that sits on the Hudson River. In the afternoon, participants will tour the Glenview Mansion, part of the Hudson River Museum.

The trip is limited to 49 people. Reservations for out-of-town tours will be accepted by mail only. Send reservations to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08542. For more information, call HSP at 921-6748 or contact tour coordinator Eva Schwab at 924-837S.

A PRINCETON FAMILY: Five generations of the Federico family are shown at a recent family gathering. They are, from left, Mary Federico, 92, a 76-year resident of Princeton; her daughter, Betty Federico Pilenza, a lifetime Princeton resident; her grandson, Michael Pilenza of Delran, who was born and grew up in Princeton; her great-granddaughter, April Pilenza Theis, of Delran; and her great-great-grandson, Sean Theis, 3 months.

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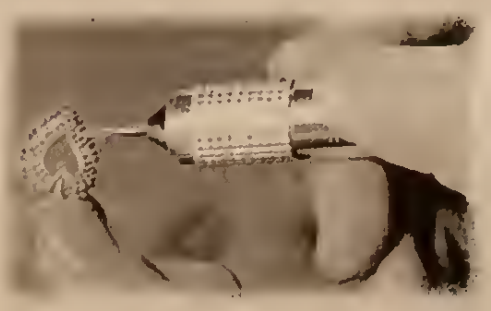

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Wild Oats Schedules May 16 Blood Drive

Wild Oats Market is answering the call for emergency blood donations by joining with the Community Blood Council of New Jersey, in hosting an emergency blood drive on Thursday, May 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the store's Princeton location, 255 Nassau Street.

Community Blood Council has issued a critical appeal for all blood types, as Blood Center inventory has dropped below 10 percent, constituting a local critical shortage.

Community Blood Council is the primary blood products provider to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital and also serves more than two dozen other facilities, including the Medical Center at Princeton, St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick and the Capital Health System of Trenton.

Blood donation takes an average of 35 to 40 minutes, including the completion of a brief questionnaire and a mini physical screening. Prospective donors must eat something within four hours prior to donating, and bring personal identification with them to the donation site.

Wild Oats hopes to encourage people to donate by offering a complimentary juice bar drink to all who donate blood during this drive.

Persons interested in donating should call Rich Carlson, marketing manager at Wild Oats Market, at 924-4993 for more information or to schedule a donation appointment.

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Friday, May 17:	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	
Saturday, May 18:	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	*Half-price day*
Sunday, May 19:	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	*$5 per carton*

Please bring your own cartons

**Preview sale: $15.00 will be charged for admission between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.*

Numbered tickets will be available at the rink beginning at 9 a.m.

There is no admission charge at other times.

Map to the sale: http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/

All proceeds benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Colleges.

Old Barracks Museum Sets Summer Program

The Old Barracks Museum in Trenton will hold five one-week sessions of summer day camp from July 8 through August 9. Girls and boys age 9 to 12 will immerse themselves in history by joining General George Washington's patriot army and recreating camp life on the Old Barracks parade ground which was used 200 years ago by British, Hessian and American soldiers.

Campers will learn colonial crafts, visit local historical sites, cook over an open campfire and practice the drill used by soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

The newly restored historic site located on Barrack Street includes barrack and hospital rooms along with interactive, living history programs which allow visitors to enter the world of 1777 and share the trials, tribulations and joys of ordinary people living in extraordinary times.

Camp registration is priced for weekly sessions: $125 for Old Barracks Museum members and $175 for non-members. Museum membership is $60 for families. Scholarships are available for eligible children.

Camp starts daily at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information and registration forms are available by calling the Museum at 396-1776. For information about the Museum, membership or the Revolution visit www.barracks.org.

Public Is Invited To Spring Planting

Heirloom tomato seedlings, including Brandywines and Abe Lincolns, will be available at Howell Farm's Spring Plant Sale and Planting Day on Saturday, May 18.

The public is invited to join farmers in the field, where corn will be planted using hand and horse powered methods of the 1900-1910 time period.

Children can participate in planting, corn grinding, and cornbread baking. Participants will receive a bag of freshly ground cornmeal and a recipe. A children's craft program entitled "Flower Fairies" will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3, at a cost of $2.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Farm hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday to Saturday and noon to 4 on Sundays. Parking and admission are free.

For information, call 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

WATCH THIS!: Like other students at Community Park Elementary School, Marisa Gonzalez and Matt Tullo recently participated in the school's Science Fair. Students displayed their creativity and knowledge by constructing a variety of projects.

It's Rugs to Riches...

Holiday Sale Event

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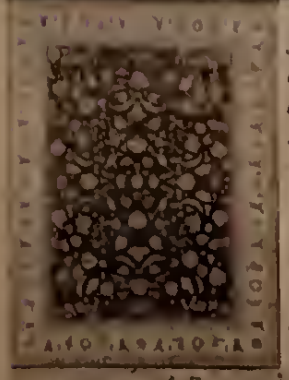

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Italian Visitors Will Be Welcomed For Week's Visit to Princeton Area

More than three dozen residents of the Italian hillside town of Pettoranello in the province of Molise are expected to arrive in Princeton at the end of June for a week-long visit marking the tenth anniversary of the sister-city relationship between Pettoranello and Princeton Township. (A return visit will take place in August, when a delegation of Princetonians travels to Pettoranello.)

The selection of Pettoranello as the Township's sister city (the Borough's is Colmar, France) was inspired by the fact that more than 3,000 people in the greater Princeton area have family ties tracing back to the town. Some of them are members of The Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, while the Italian heritage of others who are members of the foundation is confined to a love of the nation's food, music, and art.

The Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation has been planning a series of events for the visitors, beginning with a tour of New York City on Friday, June 28, followed by a concert on Saturday night, June 29, in Richardson Auditorium. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Fernando Raucci, will perform, along with Italian baritone Marco Santoro. Not surprisingly, the theme of the concert will be Italian opera. Tickets may be purchased from trustees of the foundation or at the box office.

An excursion to Atlantic city is planned for Sunday, June 30.

Official Ceremony

On Monday, July 1, the official welcoming ceremony, featuring music and dance, will take place at 11 a.m. in the new Township Hall. This will be followed by a tour of Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North.

The gardens have been designed, planted, and maintained by volunteer gardeners from the Sister City Foundation, and have become a popular place for strolling.

The garden tour will be followed by lunch at Dorothea's House, a landmark for Italian-Americans in Princeton. The house, at the top of John Street, was built in 1913 by Guy R. McLane in memory of his wife, Dorothea van Dyke. She had been active in helping Italian immigrants who arrived in Princeton at the turn of the century.

Dorothea's House became a settlement house for these immigrants. Eleanor Pinelli, who is now president of the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, recalled that her parents had been helped by the people at Dorothea's House.

The next stop that day will be a visit to Princeton University, where the group from Pettoranello will be given a tour of the grounds. They will be told of the contributions made by Italian immigrants both in the landscaping of the campus and the stone work on the chapel and other buildings.

"Most of the people from Pettoranello were gardeners," said Ms. Pinelli, who said the stonemasons came largely from the north of Italy. Her own great-uncle and uncle, Felix Pirone and his son Umberto, had maintained the gardens at Prospect for many years. The visit will conclude with a reception at Prospect House.

Plans for Tuesday, July 2, include a visit to Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton Township and lunch at the Rotary Club. A dinner for the guests will be held at the Italian American Sportsman's Club, The day will end with the fireworks display by the Spirit of Princeton.

In keeping with the Independence Day theme, Wednesday, July 3 will be spent in Philadelphia, with visits to Independence Hall, Betsy Ross's House, the Liberty Bell, and other historic sites. A bus tour around the city will follow, and the visit will end with a reception at the Italian Consulate.

Nothing could be more appropriate for July 4 than a picnic, and one is planned at Mountain Lakes from 1 to 5 p.m.

Series of Exchanges

This is just the latest in a series of exchanges and visits with Pettoranello. Visitors from Princeton have included The Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra, the Princeton University Glee Club, singers from Westminster Choir College, area opera singers, and a traveling girls' soccer team from Princeton.

Over its decade of existence, the Sister City Foundation has supported the Public Library's purchase of an extensive collection of Italian books, videotapes, DVDs, CDs, and language learning material. It has also assisted several area graduate students in research projects in Italian studies, and contributed to the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Ms. Pinelli has been to Pettoranello several times, and describes it as "a charming little town on top of a hill. The air is wonderful and the people, like all Italians, are so hospitable."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation is invited to call Eleanor Pinelli at 921-7911, or attend a meeting of the group. These are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Dorothea's House.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Ben Bernanke

Professor Nominated To Federal Reserve Board

President Bush has nominated Princeton University economics professor Ben Bernanke to the seven-member Federal Reserve Board.

Prof. Bernanke is the Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck Professor of Economics and Public Affairs and the chair of the Department of Economics.

A macroeconomist with interests in monetary policy and macroeconomic history, he is the director of the Program in Monetary Economics of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a member of the bureau's Business Cycle Dating Committee. He also serves as editor of the American Economic Review.

His nomination is subject to approval by the United States Senate.

Friends School to Hold *Weekend Rummage Sale*

The Princeton Friends School, located at 470 Quaker Road, will hold an all-school rummage sale on Saturday, May 18 from 9 until 1.

Items for sale will include a wide selection of clothing, toys, and bric-a-brac at very low prices. The rummage sale will benefit the Princeton Friends School Parents Association.

For more information, call (908) 874-4081.

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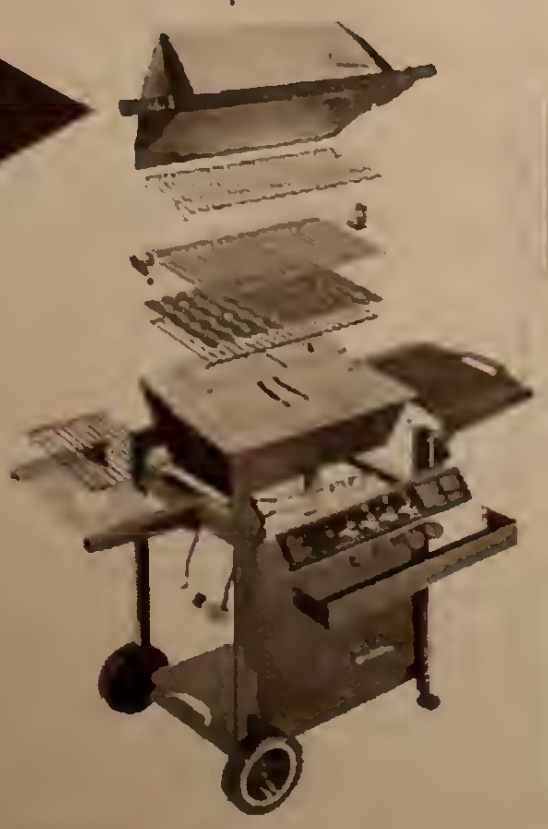

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Woodrow Wilson School Names Anne-Marie Slaughter New Dean

Anne-Marie Slaughter

Anne-Marie Slaughter, a law professor and scholar of international affairs, will join the Princeton University faculty as dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, effective September 1. She also will hold faculty positions in the school and in the Department of Politics.

Prof. Slaughter, a member of Princeton's class of 1980, is the J. Sinclair Armstrong Professor of International, Foreign and Comparative Law at Harvard University and a professor in Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Her teaching and research have focused on global governance, the politics of international tribunals, and interdisciplinary analyses of international legal issues.

"As a leader and scholar, Anne-Marie Slaughter is well prepared to build upon the Woodrow Wilson School's strengths in scholarship, in teaching and in preparing students for careers in public service," said President Shirley M. Tilghman.

"Along with great vitality and enthusiasm, she brings a deep background in international affairs, a strong commitment to other areas of public policy and an interdisciplinary approach to her work."

An expert on international law, Prof. Slaughter serves as president of the American Society of International Law and is a frequent presenter at scholarly conferences and debates.

She was a leading participant in two Woodrow Wilson School conferences on universal jurisdiction, which last year developed principles to guide the prosecution of war crimes and other serious crimes under international law when there are no jurisdictional links to the victims or perpetrators. The principles, which have sparked discussion around the world, were designed to help bring war criminals to justice.

"I chose to come to Princeton as an undergraduate because of the Woodrow Wilson School. It is a great honor and a tremendous opportunity to come back as dean," Prof. Slaughter said.

"I hope to help rebuild Princeton's traditional strengths in international affairs and to ensure that the School plays a central role in addressing a new generation of economic, political, scientific and technological challenges facing the country and the world."

At Harvard, Prof. Slaughter is director of graduate and international legal studies at the Harvard Law School and founder and faculty director of the Harvard Colloquium on International Affairs. She has taught courses in international law and relations, foreign affairs and the Constitution, and perspectives on American law, among other topics. From 1990 to 1994, she was a professor of law and international relations at the University of Chicago Law School.

Prof. Slaughter graduated mogno cum *loude* from Princeton, where she majored in the Woodrow Wilson School and received a certificate in European cultural studies. She received the Daniel M. Sachs Memoriai Scholarship, one of Princeton's top honors, which provides for two years of study at Oxford University.

She received her M.Phil. and D.Phil. degrees in international relations from Oxford in 1982 and 1992, respectively, and her law degree from Harvard Law School, *cum loude*, in 1985.

Prof. Slaughter has written or co-edited four books and more than 50 articles for scholarly and legal journals. In addition to her scholarly work, she has been a frequent commentator in the media on such topics as international tribunals, terrorism and international law – including issues related to the aftermath of September 11.

She is married to Andrew Moravcsik, a professor of government and director of the European Union Center at Harvard. They have two sons.

Since February, Associate Dean James Trussell has served as acting dean of the School. Dean Michael Rothschild left the post to return to full-time research and teaching.

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Calendar Planned To Raise Funds For Save Project

Princeton's no-kill animal shelter is reserving space in the "SAVE The Date" 2003 Desk Planner, a 14-month calendar featuring two-color photos of dogs and cats.

Pet lovers who pay to sponsor a page will see their pet featured in the calendar.

The calendar will feature an at-a-glance page for each month, plus a page for each week. In all, there are 122 opportunities to purchase space for a pet photo. Sponsorship levels range from $50 for business card listings on the business page, to $450 for corporate-level sponsorships with full-color photo, sponsor, pet identification, and quote about the pet.

Two special sponsorship opportunities are the back cover and the inside of the front cover. These cost $2,500 each.

The only page not for sale is the cover of the planner, which will feature a dog and cat in residence at SAVE.

It's possible to support this fundraising effort in other ways as well. The calendars will be available in the fall, just in time for holiday gift giving, and will be sold at SAVE and local stores for $25 each.

To learn more about the 14-month SAVE The Date 2003 desk planner, December, 2002- January 2004), call Sara Nicolls at 609-921-0016.

SAVE has a long history of successful matchmaking for pets and adopters. Since the 1940's, when it was co-founded by Emily Myrick and Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, SAVE has been serving the animals and residents of the greater Princeton area. The non-profit animal shelter opened its Herrontown Road facility in 1976.

In addition to sheltering homeless animals, and helping them find adoptive families, SAVE spays, neuters, vaccinates, and provides necessary health care.

SAVE animals are given a safe and healing place to recover from any physical abuse and neglect they may have suffered prior to their arrival at the shelter. Humane education is provided to area youngsters through programs at the shelter and outreach in local schools.

Since its inception nearly 60 years ago, SAVE has fed, housed, and medicated thousands of homeless animals in Mercer County. It serves a geographic area of 65 square miles and four towns, including Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Plainsboro, and West Windsor.

SAVE is responding to the urgent need in the Greater Princeton area for a low-cost spay/neuter clinic. To that end SAVE has launched a $3 million capital campaign to fund a 15,000 square foot onsite building.

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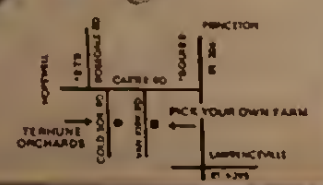

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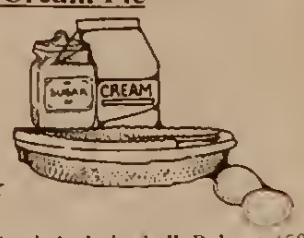
Rhubarb Cream Pie



2 egg yolks (beaten)
½ cup milk
½ cup light cream
1 cup rhubarb, cut into ½ inch pieces
1 cup sugar
3 heaping tablespoons flour
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients and put in 8" unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Turn oven down to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes longer. Top with meringue and bake until meringue is browned.

Meringue

2 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites & cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar 1 tablespoon at a time until meringue is stiff and glossy. Beat in vanilla.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics*

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Emil Bretzger

Retiring Faculty Member To Address Graduates

The Pennington School recently announced that faculty member Emil F. Bretzger, who will be retiring at the end of this academic year after 34 years of teaching history and German at the school, will deliver the commencement address at this year's graduation ceremonies on Saturday, June 8.

"In the years I have been at Pennington," said Headmaster Lyle Rigg, "many students and alumni have mentioned Emil Bretzger as one of their most memorable teachers. It seems especially fitting to ask him to speak at this, his final commencement as a member of the faculty."

Mr. Bretzger joined the Pennington faculty in 1968 as a teacher of German after seven years on the faculty of Peekskill Military Academy in New York.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Bretzger grew up in Freeport on Long Island, before serving in the United States Army from 1952 to 1955. During his years of service, he was stationed in Germany, where he taught himself the language.

Upon discharge from the Army, Mr. Bretzger enrolled at Ursinus College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in history, with a minor in German, in 1959. He later went on to pursue graduate study in German at New York University and the University of New Hampshire, where he completed his master of arts degree.

At Pennington, Mr. Bretzger has taught German, modern European history, and world history. As one of the resident faculty, he has been dining hall master at the school for more than a quarter of a century. At various points in his teaching career, he coached cross country and track and advised the Model United Nations.

Mr. Bretzger is noted among his colleagues and students for his devotion to the Episcopal Church and for his great love of music, opera, and dance. He will retire to the Bronx, where he owns an apartment.

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The World of Fine Art Is on View By Appointment at Williams Gallery

The art world of Mary Lou Bock, director and curator of The Williams Gallery, has expanded to include her three sons and two more galleries, The Williams Gallery West in California, and The Bock Gallery in Florida.

"It is wonderful that these two galleries have evolved," she says, "and I am so pleased that we have a second generation in the family continuing the work."

IT'S NEW To Us

Her son Jonathan is in charge of the California gallery, and William oversees The Bock Gallery. Son Douglas is a webmaster and photographer, who designed The Williams Gallery website.

A love of art comes naturally in the Bock family, she explains.

"We started the gallery in 1985 to showcase 100 years of our family's artwork. My husband, Ernest, is an accomplished artist, and his great-great uncle, Hugo Buchholtz, was an artist in Germany. Mr. Buchholtz's father did artwork for Kaiser Wilhelm. We have inherited a lot of their work."

As an interesting footnote, Ms. Bock explains that The Williams Gallery was given its name because "from generation to generation, every male member of the family, both on my side and my husband's side, had William as part of his name."

Family Tradition

The tradition has continued, with son William, and sons Douglas and Jonathan having William as their middle name.

Ms. Bock, though not an artist herself, is educated in art and very knowledgeable. "I was always interested in art and surrounded by it," she recalls. "I studied art in high school and at the university, and we traveled extensively, always visiting museums."

In time, The Williams Gallery moved to Chambers Street, expanded its scope, and presented top quality, leading edge artists who were making a statement. The gallery is now recognized as a preeminent source for new art forms in the U.S.

"Our basis was in traditional art, oil paintings, etchings, and original prints," explains Ms. Bock. "Then we brought in new digital art with the computer used as one of the mediums, art that was speaking to the late 20th and 21st Centuries.

"Now, we primarily focus on contemporary art and artists who work in many mediums. Lithographs, etchings, digital art, and traditional art are all judged by the same standards. We never isolate the digital art. At our gallery, you can be looking at paintings, etchings, photography, sculpture, and digital art and seeing it all as a reflection of the art world of today.

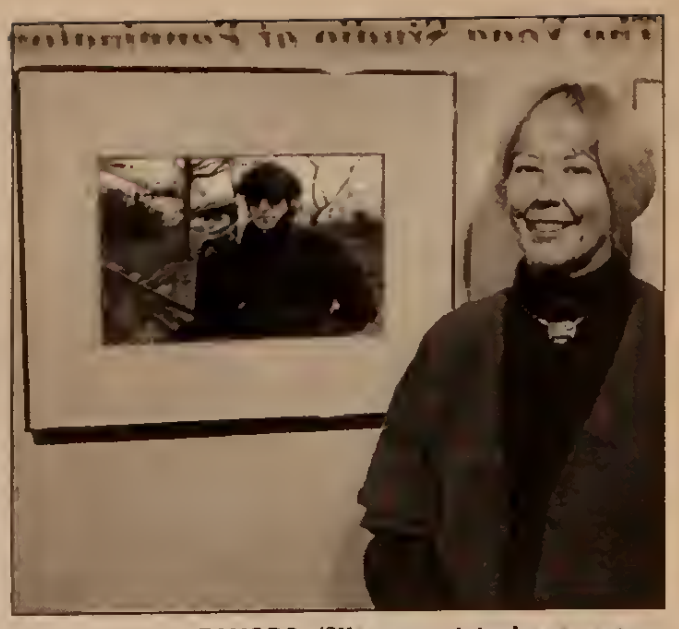
"Our specialty is offering this combination," she continues, "and I am very pleased about this. What we hear most from clients is that they are amazed at the quality of the artwork and the variety. I hear this over and over again."

Visitors to the gallery will enjoy the work of both international and American artists, including such area favorites as Thomas George, Margaret K. Johnson, and Marie Sturken.

Others, not locally based, but who often use Princeton as a subject, include Laury Egan, Michael Berger, and Jane Eccles.

New Artwork

The work of Japanese artists, Susumu Endo, Yoshikatsu Tamekane, and Hamanishi Katsunori, three of Japan's most esteemed printmakers, was represented at the gallery in a recent exhibit.



ARTISTIC ENDEAVORS: "We expect to have one or two shows a year, as well as outside exhibits in other places, including corporate and business locations." Mary Lou Bock, director and curator of The Williams Gallery, is shown by photos of John Lennon and Yoko Ono taken by Allan Tannenbaum. An exhibit of Mr. Tannenbaum's work, entitled "The Soho Blues", sponsored by The Williams Gallery, is at Small World Cafe through June 3.

"We have had some artists with us since 1985," notes Ms. Bock, "and it is wonderful to see the new artwork by artists I've worked with and to see their development."

The Williams Gallery has often curated art shows at other locations, including for corporations, educational institutions, and museums. A recent exhibit at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, "Ctrl+Alt+Delete: A Visual Presentation," included works by leading artists, such as Michael Berger, David Scott Leibowitz, and Roman Verostko, known for their use of digital techniques, combined with traditional methods of printing.

In addition, the gallery now has a very active website, reports Ms. Bock. "Many of the artists can be seen on our website, as can our press releases.

"For clients who approach us for the first time on the website, we are offering a 20 percent discount on framing and a 10 percent discount on purchases of artwork. The web is important as another means of bringing people's attention to what is going on in the art world."

Sculpture is also an area of interest at The Williams Gallery, and as Ms. Bock explains, "We work with well-known sculptors for major installations indoors and outdoors, including Rob Fisher, who does monumental hanging sculptures, and Richard Berdman, whose work is on the Princeton University campus."

Variety of Clients

Custom framing and restoration is another important part of the gallery's business.

A variety of clients, including corporate and private collectors, some knowledgeable and others new to the art world, frequent the gallery, points out Ms. Bock. Many are of long-standing.

"We assist corporate clients with acquisitions, and we help with guidance if people are just starting out with their collection. We are pleased to help clients, and we'll go to their homes for hanging and lighting.

"Some clients collect certain artists, and this is very important to the art world. Many others who come in are just looking for artwork they like.

"Also, after September 11, we had some New York scenes and wonderful pictures of the World Trade Center. Many people came to look. I think it was comforting to them."

After nearly 10 years at Chambers Street, the gallery recently relocated to the Bocks' home, which will feature three rooms for exhibit.

"Art has always been a part of people's interest and environment, consciously or unconsciously," believes Ms. Bock.

"For myself, I think I have enjoyed almost every aspect of being involved with art. The interaction with artists, seeing them develop, becoming friends. Certainly, I love curating exhibits and writing about the art, and I enjoy hanging the artwork.

"I very much like working with our clients and hearing their reaction to the artwork. It's always a surprise. You never know what it will be."

The Williams Gallery is open by appointment only. 921-1142; web:www.wmgallery.com or e-mail: wmgallery@aol.com

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The Yoga Studio at Pennington Offers Instruction at All Levels

More and more people are discovering the benefits of yoga. Whether they are burning out from life on the fast track, stressed out at work, anxious about the state of the world, or just want a quiet time combined with exercise, many people are finding their way to this age-old system.

"Yoga is an ancient system of living," explains Jill Gutowski, co-director with her husband, Michael Brantl, of The Yoga Studio at Pennington, located in the Straube Center, 114 West Franklin Avenue.

"It is an art, a science, and a philosophy. Yoga is about the celebration of life and being fully present in the here and now. The word yoga has many meanings: to yoke, union, or balance."

A former psychotherapist, with an undergraduate degree in psychology and a master's in counseling, Ms. Gutowski has been a yoga instructor for two years.

"I practiced yoga myself before becoming an instructor," she says. "My spiritual yearning took me to yoga and meditation. And that helped me with my clients. The emphasis on mind, body, and spirit was a perfect fit for me. I knew immediately I wanted to be an instructor."

Ms. Gutowski received certification in the Vinyasa tradition from The White Lotus Foundation in California, as well as in the Primary Series of Astanga Yoga with renowned teacher David Swenson. She is also an adjunct professor at The College of New Jersey, where she teaches yoga and stress management.

Extensive Experience

It was at The White Lotus Foundation that she met Mr. Brantl, who has worked in the field of health and fitness for more than a decade. He has a B.S. in corporate fitness and a B.S. in psychology, and he has received certification in the Astanga Primary Series with David Swenson.

His extensive experience and knowledge of anatomy and exercise physiology are assets in his yoga instruction.

"At first, I did yoga as a way to stretch when I was training for a marathon," explains Mr. Brantl. "I got intrigued, went to a workshop, and got hooked.

"There was an evolution," he continues. "Initially, yoga was a physical thing for me. Then I noticed a lot of changes in my outlook on life. I became much more positive. It helped me slow down. At first it was hard to meditate. Then as I became more comfortable, I could tune into my higher power.

"I sense there is a spiritual hunger in this country," he adds. "People are turning more to self-healing. Yoga can provide that."

"It certainly is a way of helping to deal with stress on any level," agrees Ms. Gutowski. "It is also another way to get in tune with your body. With yoga, you get the same benefits — strength, flexibility, and increased focus — without all the wear and tear."

Strong Practitioners

Both Ms. Gutowski and Mr. Brantl are strong practitioners of what they teach, each doing yoga six or seven days a week for a half hour to two hours.. They have found that the benefits of yoga extend to all areas of their life.

"Yoga helped me to understand who I am deep inside, to change some of the things I wanted to change. It helped me to become balanced physically, emotionally, and spiritually," says Ms. Gutowski.

Opening their own studio May 1 was a "dream come true," they report, and their instruction is available at all levels seven days a week.

The physical practice of yoga is called Hatha yoga. "Ha" meaning "sun," "tha" meaning "moon," they explain.

"Practicing yoga, one joins or balances polarities: strength and flexibility, activity and receptivity, concentration and relaxation. Hatha yoga is the practice of postures (positions), breathing techniques, and meditation.

"Learning how to breathe deeply, stretch, and strengthen the body and focus the mind comprise the heart and soul of Hatha yoga," they said.

Classes include five levels: Beginners' Basics, and Levels 1 through 4, all emphasizing different techniques and varying degrees of skill and stamina.

Beginners' Basics is a slow-paced class designed for those new to yoga. The focus is on learning proper breathing, alignment of the postures, and cultivation of internal awareness.

At level 2, students should be comfortable with breath and alignment of postures, and full inversions, backbends, and basic arm balances are practiced.

IN SYNC: "We offer all levels of yoga instruction with a focus on beginning and intermediate levels. We feature Vinyasa Flow, a branch of Hatha yoga, which emphasizes moving with your breath, marrying the breath with the movement." Jill Gutowski and Michael Brantl, co-directors of The Yoga Studio at Pennington, are shown in the lotus position with hands in prayer position.

Levels 3 and 4 emphasize more strength, stamina, and flexibility as well as more internal awareness.

In addition, classes are offered in Gentle style, Vinyasa Flow, Deep Release, The Flow Series, and Astanga Basics.

All ages, and men and women, of all levels of fitness, are welcome. Ms. Gutowski and Mr. Brantl emphasize that no one is ever pushed beyond his or her ability.

Own Wisdom

"Yoga teaches you to be compassionate toward your body, and there are modifications for every posture," explains Ms. Gutowski. "If it doesn't feel good, you don't have to do it. You want to feel invigorated but not be in pain. The body is a reservoir of information. It has its own wisdom."

"In addition, yoga helps you to stay present, in the moment," adds Mr. Brantl. "The idea is to be present in the process and not be obsessed with the outcome.

"Also, the number one way of relaxing is focusing on your breath. It's closer to you than your best friend. If your breathing is too fast or shallow, it decreases your energy."

Clients are from throughout the area and beyond, report the owners, and the attractive studio, with its lavender decor, is a plus. "It's a soothing, calming color and good for yoga. Also, it's our favorite color," says Ms. Gutowski, with a smile.

Yoga classes are $15 an hour, with a variety of packages available, which offer savings. Private one-on-one classes are also offered.

A six-week course, "Introduction to Yoga: Yoga Essentials" will be held May 22 through June 26 and July 10 through August 14.

Helping others to learn abut yoga and the yoga philosophy is a pleasure for Ms. Gutowski and Mr. Brantl.

"I enjoy sharing what I love with other people and seeing them grow and change and blossom," says Ms. Gutowski.

And adds Mr. Brantl: "If I can be a catalyst for a transformation process in someone's life, and they'll start taking care of themselves in a lot of ways, that is wonderful. We can offer a safe, nurturing place for people to come and be with their bodies and breath. We are glad to be able to offer this in these anxious times."

For specific class hours at The Yoga Studio at Pennington, call 818-9888.

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Psychic Accused Of Stealing Money Totaling $183,000

A 32-year-old Nassau Street woman was arrested on May 8 and charged with theft by deception after she allegedly stole $183,000 from a Plainsboro resident. Christine Evans, also known as Yanna the Psychic Reader, is accused of stealing the money in the form of various payments received for cleansing "Evil Spirits" and for "Sacrifices."

She is being held in the Mercer County Jail on $500,000 bail.

Two juveniles were arrested on May 7 and charged with possession of marijuana. Police said 19-year-old James Wells was observed by Borough Ptl. Michael Bender smoking marijuana by the YMCA basketball court. Subsequent investigation revealed that a 16-year-old friend was in possession of marijuana.

Both teens were arrested, and were later released on their own recognizance.

A 25-year-old Lytle Street man was arrested last Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams. Police said Wilson Chajon Pinedo was observed smoking marijuana while standing with a group on Witherspoon Street near Spring Street. Bicycle patrol officer William Perez arrested the man. Pinedo was later released with a summons.

A 50-year-old Egg Harbor man was the victim of a theft that occurred on May 4 between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Police said that at that time someone stole the victim's camcorder and case that was left unattended during an event at the Thayer Lounge Student Center at the Westminster Choir College. The camcorder was valued at $1025.

An 18-year-old Witherspoon Street teen was arrested on May 9 and charged with theft. Police said Fabio Echeverry stole $110 from a 56-year-old Princeton High School teacher's purse. The purse had been left unattended by the victim. The money was recovered and returned to the victim. Echeverry was released with a summons.

Two Borough and one Township teen were arrested last Sunday and charged with juvenile delinquency criminal mischief. They are accused of overturning two vending machines at the Princeton University Tennis Pavillion. They were arrested by Public Safety officers, and were eventually turned over the Borough police. Afterwards the juveniles were released to their parents.

Township police arrested two 18-year-old juveniles last Saturday and charged them with unlawful taking of a means of conveyance. Robin Buccuiarelli-Tiege of Dorann Avenue, and Akeem Robinson of Franklin Avenue, were arrested for stealing a golf cart after they were observed leaving the MacMillan Building parking lot on the Princeton University campus. The incident occurred at 2:53 a.m. Both suspects were released on $1,000 (10 percent) bail.

Township police are investigating an incident of burglary and theft that occurred at a Herrontown Road residence between 7:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on May 7. The victim returned home, noticed the garage door open, and called police by cell phone. Investigation revealed that the suspect entered the house through a basement window and stole a laptop computer and $100 in cash.

Young Audiences Presents Storyteller

Students of the Lewis School of Princeton recently had the unique opportunity to experience the storytelling of Charlotte Blake Alston.

A former teacher of 19 years, Ms. Blake Alston is a gifted, dynamic storyteller and an expert in the African oral tradition. Her performance, entitled "In the Griot Tradition," incorporated a range of fanciful poetry, stories, and songs accompanied by traditional African instruments.

Ms. Blake Alston conveyed her commitment "to promote an understanding of our common human experience" while "engaging the hopes and fears and tickling the funny bone of each audience member."

The event was arranged by Young Audiences of New Jersey, the state's leading arts program provider for young people, and was sponsored by Richard and Elisa Rosen, Lewis School parents, and Trinity Church.

PEACE WALKERS: Participants in the 2002 Hiroshima Flame Interfaith Pilgrimage, who undertook a journey from Seattle in January, recently visited the Princeton Friends School and spoke with students on their way to the United Nations in New York City. Pictured holding the group's banner are, from left, second graders Gianni Torrano Jacobs, Michael Leuchten, and Stefan Austin.

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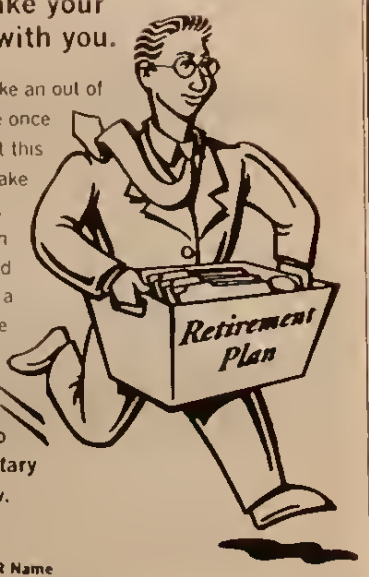

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GOOD LUCK: A team of PHS students recently qualified to compete in a state Latin competition. Pictured are, in front from left, PHS students Owen Schaefer, Emily Silbergeld, Annie Hirschmann, and Orooj Arif; in the back, from left, are Katie Pacala, Shula Melker, Kelly Krauss, Katie Mann, Jen Huang, Sarah Melker, Claire Coiro, and PHS Latin teacher Kathy Lewis.

PHS Team Qualifies For Latin Competition

Three teams of Princeton High School Latin students recently participated in "Certamen," the National Junior Classical League's Latin Regional Competition, held at Rutgers University. One of the teams placed first in its division and qualified to compete in the state competition.

Formed in 1936, the National Junior Classical League (NJCL) is an organization of junior and senior high school students. Composed of local and state chapters across the United States, Canada, and Australia, it is the largest classical organization in the world today with over 50,000 members.

The purpose of the NJCL is to encourage an interest in and an appreciation of the language, literature, and culture of ancient Greece and Rome and to impart an understanding of the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity.

Club Officer Charged With Serving to Minor

Two Princeton University students have been charged by Borough police following an incident early Friday morning at the Ivy Club.

Police said a 20-year-old female Princeton University student was served alcoholic beverages in the Ivy Club, on Prospect Avenue. The victim, identified as Anna Bull-Diamond, became highly intoxicated while inside the club and passed out.

She was carried outside by club members to the Prospect Avenue area, and was left there. The club members then contacted and reported a passed out student to the Princeton University Department of Public Safety.

Borough police officers were dispatched to the area, along with the Princeton First Aid Squad. Ms. Bull-Diamond was transported to the Princeton Medical Center where an investigation was conducted.

Police charged Ivy Club President Robert Neely, 23, with serving alcoholic beverages to a minor. Ivy Club Officer Walter H. Lippincott, 22, was charged with obstructing the administration of law after it was discovered that he was one of the members who carried Ms. Bull-Diamond outside to Prospect Avenue. Both men were issued complaint summonses.

In a separate incident, Borough police arrested a 26-year-old California man and charged him with serving alcoholic beverages to an under-age person last Saturday. Police said 19-year-old Princeton University student Ryan Erickson was transported from University Place to the Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad after he became highly intoxicated and passed out.

David Goulet was charged with serving/making available alcoholic beverages for Erickson. Goulet was released with complaint summonses.

Cranbury P.O. Renamed After Hero Todd Beamer

Rep. Rush Holt honored the memory of local 9/11 hero Todd Beamer on May 4 in a ceremony held at the newly renamed Todd Beamer Post Office in Cranbury.

Rep. Holt introduced legislation, H.R. 3248, in the United States Congress on November 7, 2001 to rename the Cranbury Post Office, the Todd Beamer Post Office. Mr. Beamer's wife, Lisa, was present in the House gallery when Rep. Holt introduced the legislation. The measure passed both the House and Senate before President Bush signed it into law on January 16, 2002.

"It is my hope that this post office will serve as a proud memorial to Todd Beamer and his courageous self-sacrifice," said Rep. Holt. "He is a shining symbol of the heroic 'let's roll' spirit that is to deeply and uniquely American."

During the ceremony, Rep. Holt presented Lisa Beamer with an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol Building.

Todd Beamer, after uttering the now famous words, "Let's Roll," became an American hero on September 11 when he and fellow passengers of United Flight 93 foiled a terrorist attempt to crash the aircraft into a target believed to be in the nation's capital.

His wife and family live in Cranbury.

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Firestone Exhibit Chronicles Wilson From Student Days

An exhibition marking the centennial of Woodrow Wilson's presidency of Princeton University opened May 5 in Firestone Library. "Woodrow Wilson at Princeton; The Path to the Presidency" will chronicle Wilson's student days, his return to the faculty and the achievements — and controversies — during his presidency of the University.

James Axtell, the William Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities at the College of William and Mary, will inaugurate the display, which will run through Sunday, October 27, in the Exhibition Gallery, with a public lecture Sunday, May 5.

"We hope to bring out the fullness of the man," said Dan Linke, assistant university archivist, and one of the exhibition's curators. "Most people see this wooden face and don't know much of the story behind Woodrow Wilson."

The items in the exhibition range from a jaunty photograph of Wilson with his classmates on the porch of an eating club to a flowery poem he wrote to his first wife when they were courting.

The exhibition also features letters (including one from Samuel Clemens confirming that he will be at Wilson's inauguration and hinting about an honorary degree), a copy of the Princetonian from Wilson's days as its managing editor (advocating tougher discipline for students) and reminders of the legacy he has left on campus, such as the Honor Code and the preceptorial method of teaching.

Woodrow Wilson

Interspersed with the artifacts are quotes from Wilson, who had a "trenchant, dry wit," according to Mr. Linke.

Wilson first came to Princeton in 1875 as a member of the class of 1879. The son of a Presbyterian minister, he spent his childhood years in Georgia and South Carolina.

Upon becoming president of the University, Wilson tightened up academic requirements and even kicked out students who had academic or disciplinary problems," Mr. Linke said. "Enrollment actually dropped each year from 1904 to 1907."

A cartoon in the exhibition from Tiger magazine during that period shows Wilson sitting on the steps of Nassau Hall covered in cobwebs, implying that the president would be on campus alone if his practices continued.

He is perhaps best remembered for coining the phrase, "Princeton in the nation's Service," in a speech during the University's sesquicentennial celebration in 1896 and again during his inauguration. The phrase, later expanded by Princeton's 18th President Harold Shapiro, became Princeton's motto.

Wilson's presidency began to unravel in 1906 when he tried to get rid of the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue because they were "detrimental to the intellectual life and social democracy of the University," according to *A Princeton Companion*.

According to Mr. Linke, Wilson was coerced into giving up the presidency, "but in such a face-saving way that he lined up his run for governor without raising suspicions that he was being forced out." He rarely returned to the University, although the exhibition includes a photograph of him marching in the P-rade during the 1914 Reunions.

Wilson served as U.S. president until 1921 and died in Washington in 1924.

"Woodrow Wilson at Princeton: The Path to the Presidency" will be open to the public without charge from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays and from noon to 5 Saturdays and Sundays.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

More Bald Eagles

New Jersey's bald eagle population has expanded, with up to 25 of 34 eagle nests holding chicks this spring, according to Kris Schantz, a senior biologist with the endangered and nongame species program of the state Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Just 15 years ago, only one pair lived in New Jersey, but state biologists resurrected the population with 60 hand-raised chicks from Manitoba, Canada. Eagles do not breed until they are four or five years old, which means it takes time to reverse population trends.

Student Smoking Declining

According to a study released by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, cigarette smoking fell by 42 percent last year in the state's middle schools and 11 percent in high schools, compared with 1999. The decline among middle schoolers is important because most New Jerseyans who smoke start at age 14.

School Repairs Delayed

According to the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, not a single new school and only about $44 million of more than $600 million in planned emergency repairs on schools in 30 poor cities have begun, four years after the New Jersey Supreme Court required the state to fund preschool programs in the urban districts and to fix their buildings.

Assistant Education Commissioner Gordon MacInnes said a task force he heads is close to making recommendations to change the school construction financing system to give districts more flexibility to make their own repairs, and bypass a state bureaucracy that has moved too slowly.

Southern Pine Beetle Attack

The first outbreak of southern pine beetles was discovered this spring in the New Jersey Pinelands, the northernmost invasion in the United States. The tiny aggressive beetles tunnel under tree bark, cutting off the flow of moisture and nutrients. Needles slowly turn orange as the beetles eat their way through the forests. State Forest Service experts fear drought and warm winters will only worsen the problem.

Surplus Will Balance Budget

New Jersey Treasurer John McCormac says the state must use its surplus to balance the budget. With six weeks left in the fiscal year, cutting this year's budget is not a major option — nearly all of the money has been spent. Borrowing money to close this year's budget is also a possibility. Several reports have said the administration is considering a loan for as much as $1 billion.

Freeholders Web Page

The Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders has launched an official web page, located at www.mcercercounty.org/ private/freeholders.htm, which can be assessed from the Mercer County homepage, www.mercercounty.org. The web page provides information regarding the role of a county freeholder and offers the public an additional means to communicate with the board, as well as a calendar of Freeholder meetings.

MAILBOX

Memorial Plaza Near New Library Should Be Named, "Honor A Hero"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'd like the new library complex named, "Honor A Hero Plaza." Front and center amidst the now planned foliage section could be a simple but elegant enclave, highlighting an important message. It would have a railing around a rectangular space; not high as a barrier, but just enough to set it apart as a special place.

On a stone pillar surmounted by a sculpture of an eagle with wings spread, could be inscribed vertically, so the words go down the length of the shaft: *Honor A Hero*. The monument would be somewhat similar to the Hart memorial in Hopewell.

Then, also inside the railing but in front, and to the right of the pillar would be a stand with a metal plate inscribed with Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, *Men Wonted*. Altruistic and patriotic, this is a poem for all times, but especially troubled times.

Not gold, but only men can make
a notion great and strong;
Men who for truth and honor's soke,
Stond fast ond suffer long.

Brave men who work while others sleep,
Who dore while others shy.
They build a notion's pillors deep,
And lift them to the sky.

Princeton has historic roots: Signers, Witherspoon, Stockton; Washington defeating the British in 1777; Nassau Hall, the meeting place of the Continental Congress in 1783.

So, "Honor A Hero Plaza" would be in synch with Princeton's history, and a place for young and old to pause and give thought to the significance of today's heroes, and our need of them.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Volunteers Recorded 500 Hours of Tapes During the 2002 "Record-A-Thon" Week

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The spirit of volunteerism is thriving in the Princeton area as witnessed by the success of the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic's (RFB&D) 2002 Record-A-Thon. During the week of April 22-27 more than 400 volunteers recorded 500 hours of educational material for individuals who cannot effectively read standard print because of visual impairment, learning disability or other physical disability.

Our staff and dedicated core of volunteers would particularly like to thank the event's lead sponsor, Nassau Broadcasting as well as booth sponsor Boston Properties and book sponsor Fleet Bank for their generous assistance in helping students who are learning through listening. Along with their financial donation, Nassau Broadcasting promoted the event on WPST and members of its popular Wake-up Crew volunteered to read texts as well. Employees of Fleet also generously donated their time.

The volunteers were nourished and rewarded by generous donations of food and other gifts by the American Diner, Bucks County Coffee, Carlucci's, Charlie Brown's, Flower Market, Hoagie Haven, La Terrazza, Landau's, Lenscrafter, Main Street Grille, McCaffrey's, McCarter Theater, Nassau Street Seafood, The New York Deli, Obal's, Pathmark, P.J.'s Pancake House, Princeton U-Store, Shop Rite, Sovereign Bank, Sunny Garden, Smith & Hawken, United Artists, Wegman's, Wild Oats and Witherspoon Street Bakery

We also would like to thank our honorary chair Governor James E. McGreevey for his support of our important mission and for the commitment to education and literacy his administration has demonstrated during its first months in office.

We are proud to be part of a community which so selflessly gives its time, talents and resources to the improvement of lives not only in the immediate vicinity, but across our nation. The support is greatly appreciated.

OLIVIAN BOON
Studio Director, West Windsor
AMY STEINMENTZ
Studio Director, Princeton

Annual Disposal of Unserviceable Flags Will Take Place at Borough Hall June 14

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Spirit of Princeton will conduct the Disposal of Unserviceable Flags on June 14th, which is Flag Day. This ceremony creates a particularly dignified and solemn occasion for the retirement of unserviceable flags, according to the Flag Code, 8k, "when a flag has served its useful purpose, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. For the individual citizens, this should be done discreetly so the act of destruction is not perceived as a protest or desecration."

If your American flag is old, torn or moth-eaten, let the Spirit of Princeton dispose of it for you.

The drop off box is located at: The Flower Market, 26½ Witherspoon Street. Or bring it with you to the ceremony at Princeton Borough Hall, at noon. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions, call 683-4008 between 9 and 5 and ask for Ray.

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
Chairman, Spirit of Princeton

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The Future of Internet Regulation: Open Access, Private Rights, and Public Values

A Conference of the Princeton University Program in Law and Public Affairs

May 29, 2002
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Over the last decade, the Internet has transformed the way people communicate with friends, perform their jobs, make purchases, pay bills, book travel, advertise services, get news, and entertain themselves. These changes have brought with them legal challenges. Judges, legislators, and attorneys must wrestle with questions about how to secure personal rights of privacy and ownership while also capitalizing on the promise of new opportunities to improve the public's access to information. At its Conference on "The Future of Internet Regulation: Open Access, Private Rights, and Public Values," the Princeton University Program in Law and Public Affairs will bring together leading lawyers, policymakers, and academics to discuss legal responses to the Internet age.

The Conference is organized into four panels, which are designed to inspire discussion and audience involvement: speakers will make brief remarks and then respond to questions and comments from the audience and their fellow panelists. In order to ensure in-depth treatment of the course topics, all persons attending the Conference will receive a course book containing leading articles and cases related to each of the four panels.

Teaching Faculty–*Nicholas W. Allard '74*, Partner, Latham & Watkins ◆ *Andrew W. Appel*, Professor of Computer Science, Princeton University ◆ *Jack Balkin*, Professor of Law, Yale Law School ◆ *Yochai Benkler*, Professor of Law, New York University School of Law ◆ *Viet Dinh*, Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Policy, United States Justice Department ◆ *Christopher L. Eisgruber '83*, Director, Program in Law and Public Affairs, Princeton University ◆ *Paul Fishman '78*, Partner, Friedman, Kapler, Seiler & Adelman ◆ *Steve Fuzesi, Jr. '70*, Vice President and Chief Counsel, Newsweek ◆ *Wendy Gordon*, Professor of Law, Boston University School of Law ◆ *Marjorie Heins*, Director, Free Expression Policy Project, National Coalition Against Censorship ◆ *Alex Kozinski*, United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit ◆ *Stanley Katz*, Professor of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University ◆ *Helen Nissenbaum*, Associate Professor in the Department of Culture and Communication and Senior Fellow of the Information Law Institute at New York University ◆ *Jeffrey Rosen*, Associate Professor, George Washington University Law School ◆ *Edward L. Rubin '69*, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School ◆ *Gigi Sohn*, President, Public Knowledge ◆ *Peter Swire '80*, Professor of Law, Ohio State University and Visiting Professor, George Washington University ◆ *Seth P. Waxman*, Partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering and formerly Solicitor General of the United States ◆ *Philip J. Weiser*, Fellow, Program in Law and Public Affairs, Princeton University, and Associate Professor, University of Colorado ◆ *Robert D. Willig*, Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, Princeton University

Conference Schedule

8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	Registration/coffee
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	Welcoming remarks
9:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	*The Architecture of the Internet*
10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	Break
11:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	*Fair Use and the Internet*
12:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	*Filtering and Content Regulation*
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	Break
3:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	*Privacy, Surveillance, and the Internet*
6:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Informal dinner

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Fees

- ✔ **Princeton University students, faculty and staff** – free* with valid ID card (students, faculty and staff who wish to attend the Conference must register in advance; space is limited) **lunch and dinner NOT included*
- ✔ **Princeton University Alumni** – $100 per person (includes lunch and dinner)
- ✔ **All others** – $300 per person (includes lunch and dinner)

Additional dinner guests:
Adults - $30.00
Children - $15.00

Increased Hunting of Deer for Sport Will Reduce Need for White Buffalo

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Charles K. Bowman wrote in Town Topics of May 8 that Ted Williams' article in Audubon magazine "...is nothing but advertising copy for his friend Tony DeNicola."

Williams indeed wrote at length about DeNicola's White Buffalo sharpshooters, but sport hunting, which Williams' article advocates, would *reduce* White Buffalo's business.

CHARLES W. McCUTCHEN
Olden Lane

Paul Robeson Place Should Be Re-Designed Through Public/Private Sector Cooperation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With active neighborhood and community participation, Princeton Future has for some time been looking at Princeton's downtown core and adjacent areas. It seems to us that the time has come to confront specifically — and with fresh eyes — the eyesore and the speedway constituted by Paul Robeson Place between Chambers Street and Witherspoon Street.

The challenge has been set forth in previous public letters from Carlos Rodrigues and Robert F. Goheen. We all know the community history of Paul Robeson Place. And we all know what it is like now. The street is too wide, encouraging cars' speedy driving but discouraging people's safe and pleasant walking. The south side (toward the Downtown) remains unfinished, a vivid example of blight. The north side (toward the John-Witherspoon neighborhood) is also unfinished, left over from previous "traffic improvements."

Princeton future's community discussions seem to be nearing consensus on what should be done. In brief, we need two things. We need a new development "process'" and we need a new community "product."

We urge the public sector — our elected officials and appointed members of boards and committees — to engage in a new process, such as declaring Paul Robeson Place an "area in need of redevelopment," to re-plan, redesign and rebuild in the community's interest.

We urge the private sector — especially the owners of Palmer Square North — to reconsider their plans. At an earlier time those plans received approval by the municipality, but those plans have never been developed. We believe there are better answers for the owners and the community. We hope the owners will ask themselves: "Do those original plans really for 97 luxury town homes still make sense? Isn't there an opportunity here — never again possible — to achieve something better for both the private owner and the community? We think so.

To discuss these possibilities — and others coming from fellow citizens — please join with Princeton Future's Task Forces and its consultant, Robert Brown, on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF PRINCETON FUTURE
James Floyd, Robert Durkee, Robert Geddes
Robert Goheen, Claire Jacobus, Katherine Kish
Margaret Knapp, William Lifland, Yina Moore
Michael Mostoller, William Murdoch, John Reed
Shirley Satterfield, Sheldon Sturges

Heart Association's CPR Weekend Provided An Opportunity to Learn Life-Saving Skills

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I recently had the pleasure of attending the American Heart Association's second annual CPR Weekend in New Jersey. I would like to applaud the nearly 2,000 people who learned CPR. Their attendance at events around the state should certainly be commended. In addition, I want to thank the close to 40 New Jersey hospitals and other training centers for supporting the American Heart Association event to offer free CPR training to the people of New Jersey.

Ask yourself this question: If a family member, loved one or friend collapsed in front of you, unresponsive and not breathing, would you know what to?

The American Heart Association course was called CPR for Family and Friends. The course was specifically geared to laypeople, referring to family members, neighbors, friends and coworkers. I invested two hours of my time to learn CPR. There were people from all walks of life and all different ages in attendance at the program. I believe that all of us felt the sacrifice of time on our weekend was definitely worth it.

Knowing CPR is extremely important to me due to my family's history of heart disease and stroke. I know I need to immediately call 9-1-1 in a cardiac or medical emergency, but I am also aware that sometimes an ambulance or rescue squad might take more than 10 minutes to arrive. For many emergencies that's simply too much time. I want to be able to help my family and friends immediately.

Imagine other situations, such as a near drowning in a lake or your neighbor's pool, choking at a family reunion, a child in respiratory arrest or a parent or sibling experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. Knowing CPR buys precious time. Early CPR could make all the difference between a scary occurrence or a terrible tragedy.

ROBIN VICTORIA WILLIAMS
Lawrenceville
Miss New Jersey USA 2002

Use of Cleaner Diesel Fuels in New Jersey Will Save on Public Health Costs in Long Run

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The recent news that New Jersey Transit will buy cleaner fuel for its 2,000 buses is welcome as a major public health and environmental protection measure. The American Lung Association of New Jersey commends Governor McGreevey and his administration for making public health a high priority in their decision. Spending a little more now will save,not only future health care costs, which can far exceed the additional cost of the cleaner fuel, but will also add much to the quality of life for many people.

Two years ago, industry lobbyists convinced the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that they could not even begin to clean up diesel pollution until 2006. The McGreevey administration has proven them wrong.

Cleaning up diesel pollution is particularly important in New Jersey because breathing the air in this state often presents an unacceptable health risk and diesel pollution is one of the major causes. Diesel pollution has been cited as a cause of cancer, heart disease, asthma and other diseases.

By doing what the lobbyists said was impossible, New Jersey has also opened the door to cleaning up other fleets of diesel vehicles such as municipal buses, garbage trucks and, most importantly, school buses.

Asthma — the number one reason children miss school for health reasons and an increasing problem among New Jersey's children — can be caused or aggravated by diesel pollution.

Although cleaner ULS diesel fuel is a little more expensive than the diesel fuel we currently see belching from trucks everywhere in the state, as more vehicles adopt ULS fuel the price difference will be reduced. Investing in ULS is one of the most cost effective means of cutting pollution and protecting public health.

The road ahead is clear: we need ULS fuel in all diesel vehicles in our state and, ultimately, we should use non-polluting alternative fuels.

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Township's Leaders and Voters Agree That Deer Herds Need to Be Controlled

wTo the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The letter from Charles K. Bowman, which was published in your May 8 edition is unconvincing and further demonstrates his support for a "deer rights" agenda at any cost to people, property and other wildlife. The article by Ted Williams in Audubon Magazine discussed wildlife management practices in a number of settings, not just in deep woods as Bowman asserts.

Deer-vehicle collisions in Princeton Township, which were among the highest in the nation on a per capita basis, have been reduced 40 percent, eliminating at least $750,000 in property damage, since White Buffalo thinned the herds. Those are not Tony DeNicola's statistics, they come from the Princeton Township Police Department and are, alone, enough justification for reducing the number of deer.

Aside from deer-vehicle collisions, there has been ample evidence presented during the past several years by wildlife experts to show that local deer over-browsing has destroyed the forest undergrowth in this area, wrecked other wildlife habitats and spread Lyme disease. Deer have also caused serious damage to parks and have decimated residential landscapes.

Virtually every deer killed by White Buffalo, under the supervision of the police, was put down with a single shot or bolt to the head. There is no evidence that White Buffalo used "body shots."

By revealing his personal involvement with Dr. DeNicola, Ted Williams demonstrated his editorial integrity. His article was published in one of the most respected wildlife advocacy journals in the world, whose esteemed editors not only endorsed his views but obviously did not believe it was "advertising copy" for Dr. DeNicola.

Perhaps all of these deer advocates are vegetarians who never wear leather or other animal skins. If so, I respect the consistency of their beliefs and practices even as I disagree with their position. With all due appreciation for the love some people have for the deer and their wish to protect them, apparently at all cost, I continue to place the lives, health and property of humans ahead of deer and make no apologies for it.

Obviously Princeton Township's elected leaders, with the support of the majority of voters and the courts, agree that the deer herds have gotten out of hand and need to be controlled. The animal rights extremists have been defeated at every turn and should give it up.

LEWIS A. EDGE JR.
Cleveland Road West

Planned Exit Will Negatively Impact Quarry/John Street Traffic Patterns

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the proposed conversion of the Princeton Nursing Home to condominium apartments, the Borough administration is mandating an ill-considered broad entry/exit on Quarry Street. We who live in the neighborhood say that an exit road that returns traffic onto Quarry/John Street is a bad idea. A two-way road will:

Add traffic to John Street, risking children and pedestrians on this crowded neighborhood lane.

Harm the tranquility and property values of at least six residences on John and Quarry streets.

Sweep headlights from the exiting cars across the windows of houses on Quarry and John streets.

Destroy two mature sycamore trees in a neighborhood without enough shade trees.

A two-way road does much more harm than good. While supporting the conversion of the building in principle, we urge the Borough Zoning Board to direct the drive to be entry-only and to minimize the negative impact of the traffic pattern on its neighbors.

EUGENE IMHOFF, John Street
CLIFFORD CARTER, John Street
WILLIAM STOUT, John Street
MATTHEW FOX, John Street
ZIAD DILAIMI & RENE BOATMAN, John Street
MICHELLE SELDON, John Street
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Cinco de Mayo Festival at Arts Council Saw Fantastic Turnout of 300 Celebrants

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Sunday, May 5, the Arts Council hosted its first annual Open House and Cinco de Mayo celebration. The turnout for the event was fantastic. Three hundred community members joined us for a whole afternoon of festivities, which included dance performances, art projects, and delicious traditional Mexican food.

First and foremost the Arts Council thanks Ballet Folklórica of Princeton University for its stunning performance of Mexican folk dances. Through its spectacular dancing, decorations, and descriptions, the community achieved an enhanced understanding of Mexican culture and history. Also, a special thank you to the Cortes family for providing the outstanding traditional Mexican food that was served at the festival. It truly brought a bit of Mexico to the Princeton area.

The Arts Council extends its gratitude to all the staff, teachers, performers, and volunteers who helped make the day a tremendous success. Flamenco dancing by Lisa Bottalico and her students, clay portraits supervised by Kathleen Preziosi and Maria Evans, watercolor instruction by Elizabeth Lombardi, jorongos (Mexican vests), the children's art project created by Libby Ramage — all highlighted programs at the Arts Council and its mission of nurturing and extending the arts to everyone. And we cannot forget to thank the community for its interest in and support of the Open House and the multitude of Arts Council events held throughout the year.

We hope that the community will return next year for our Open House and we look forward to interacting with one and all during the summer season!

MARY WILLS
Events Coordinator, Arts Council of Princeton

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Senior Thesis Takes a Look At Route 1 Traffic

Meghan Fehlig found her Princeton University senior thesis project in the snarled traffic of Route 1.

Her thesis examines the road's long history of congestion and develops an innovative solution that her advisor hopes will prompt a further look from traffic engineers around the country.

Last summer when, working with the University's Community-Based Learning Initiative, she interned with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. She was asked to research the history of the road "so we could get a picture of how we got to where we are today."

Going back to its origins as a toll road, the Trenton-New Brunswick Turnpike, in the 1800s, she found that the road was a source of aggravation to travelers as early as the War of 1812. "People would bypass the road even if it took them two days," she said.

Working with Alain Kornhauser, a professor of operations research and financial engineering who studies transportation systems, Ms. Fehlig decided to look for solutions that could break this persistent patters.

The standard approach is to widen the road, she said, noting that research has shown that this "supply-side" tactic often exacerbates the problem by encouraging more drivers. She decided to look at the demand side: How to motivate people to cut back on their road use.

She studied a recently proposed idea by which motorists can enter an express lane for a toll that changes according to the traffic volume at the moment. If the road begins to clog, tolls rise until traffic abates. The idea, called dynamic variable tolling, is being tested on one road in California, Ms. Fehlig said.

Unfair to the Poor

Using data about the current volume of Route 1 traffic, she worked out a pricing scheme that would guarantee a free flow at all times. But the solution was not satisfying because it might discriminate against people with lower incomes.

So, borrowing from an innovative concept in environmental regulations, Ms. Fehlig proposed a novel idea: issuing motorists permits that allow a certain amount of road time each week, then allowing people to buy and sell their permits on the open market. The idea mimics the successful use of tradable permits in controlling air pollution from commercial power plants.

Ms. Fehlig again considered how many permits would be needed to guarantee a free-flowing express lane for a congested road. "So all you're trading for is the right to drive in the express lane," she said. People who do not need their permits could actually make money.

"She has begun to address this issue of social equity," said Prof. Kornhauser. "I think that's an enormous accomplishment.

"If you were an unemployed person, you would have just as much right to drive on the road as an employed person," he said. "I think that is what is really nice about her thesis, what makes it really stand out."

Prof. Kornhauser emphasized that there are many logistical issues that would need to be worked out, such as whether permits would go just to people in New Jersey or to a broader number of drivers. But, he said, she has shown that the idea warrants further consideration.

"I think she will be able to get some of this published," he said. "And I think she can start a national, even an international discussion."

For her part, Ms. Fehlig is happy to have tackled a real-world problem that was a constant part of her life growing up in suburban Atlanta. "The situation in Atlanta is proof that you can't just keep building roads," she said.

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Local Woman Charged With Identity Theft

A 62-year-old William Livingston Court woman was arrested Friday morning at 11 and charged with identity theft and fraud. As a result of an investigation by Det. Cpl. Scott Porreca, it was discovered that Joyce M. Murphy had assumed the identity of another to secure and obtain credit cards in another person's name.

She used these cards for her own personal use and benefit from November 2000 until the present.

There is currently an outstanding balance on the card in question for approximately $3,300. Subsequently Murphy was arrested and charged with identity theft and fraud. Her bail was set at $2,500 (10 percent). She was released after posting bail.

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READY FOR THE SUMMER: The final touches are being put on the new Township municipal building, located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, which should be open by early July according to officials. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

New Municipal Building Set to Open by Summer

After a delay of approximately 18 months, Princeton Township's new municipal building is scheduled to open by early July.

"There are a lot of things coming together in a very short period of time," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser. "We're hopeful that the building will be completed by early July. If not by then, then certainly sometime this summer."

Though the new 55,000-square-foot municipal complex, located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, has faced a series of setbacks in its construction, it is nearing its completion.

"Inside the building, the painting is nearly completed, the floors are in place, the carpeting is in place, and the furniture is 80 percent installed," said Mr. Kiser. "We're looking for the remaining furniture to be installed and for some various punchlist items."

Regarding the exterior of the structure, Mr. Kiser indicated that half the trees have been planted; the plaza work — which includes the construction of steps and the placement of signs — has yet to be finished; and the parking lot still needs to be paved and lined.

The construction of the building was delayed by a series of incidents. The Township defaulted the original contractor, Paphian Enterprises Inc. of Ocean Township, citing poor work and a failure to abide by scheduled timelines. "The quality was not what we wanted," said Mr. Kiser.

Following four months of negotiations with Travelers Insurance, the general construction insurance company that supported Paphian's development, the Township arranged for Travelers to take over the agreement at the original bid and to provide its own contractor to perform the construction.

That company, Keating Construction of Philadelphia, has provided improved service since last spring. "Now we're very pleased with the quality of workmanship," said Mr. Kiser.

Though repairs and additional construction have incurred millions of dollars in expense, those costs have been absorbed by Travelers, Mr. Kiser indicated.

Last August, Township officials stopped construction of the building for approximately three months after an inspection revealed the presence of mold in portions of the ventilation system and the structure's interior.

Remediation of the mold, which was performed by an environmental consultant and a separate contractor, totaled $500,000. However, Mr. Kiser stated that the Township is hoping to recoup those expenditures through negotiations with Travelers.

"We have a clean sign-off now," said Mr. Kiser. "The mold has been completely removed."

Consolidation of Departments

The new municipal building will allow for the consolidation of several Township departments.

According to Mr. Kiser, the structure will contain the police department and the Township's administration on the lower level. The second level will house the financial, tax, judicial, and clerk's offices, while the third level will contain the engineering, planning, zoning, building, and historical preservation departments.

With the Township's police department and its administrative offices located in the same building for the first time, the Township Committee room will also function as the courtroom and a conference room for departmental meetings. **—David McNutt**

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Elias Stein

Princeton Mathematician To Receive Nat'l Medal

Princeton University mathematician Elias Stein has been selected to receive the National Medal of Science in recognition of his contributions to harmonic analysis, an area of mathematics that has applications throughout the sciences.

Prof. Stein, the Albert Baldwin Dod Professor of Mathematics, is one of 15 scientists selected to receive the award, which is the nation's highest scientific honor. President George Bush will bestow the medals at a White House ceremony in late May.

Prof. Stein's research focuses on a set of mathematical techniques, called harmonic analysis, originally developed to understand physical phenomena such as sound and light.

He has pioneered the development of these tools into techniques for tackling problems in many areas of abstract mathematics, such as partial differential equations and probability theory. Advances in these areas have, in turn, spawned new applications in applied physics and engineering.

Prof. Stein's award brings to 14 the number of Princeton faculty members who have received the National Medal of Science. Princeton astrophysicist Jeremiah Ostriker was a recipient in December 2000, the last time the awards were given.

The National Medal of Science was established by Congress in 1959 and is administered by the National Science Foundation.

Genocide in Rwanda Is Subject of Film

A free screening of *Forsoken Cries: The Story of Rwonda* and "Incite Hope: Amnesty International in Action" will take place at Princeton University's Third World Center, corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue, on Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m.

Forsoken Cries is a documentary film that traces the history of the colonial system and other forces that contributed to the genocide which occurred in Rwanda in the mid-1990s. Through film images of the war and its aftermath, integrated with interviews of Rwandan citizens and members of the international community, the film provides a view of the conflict that killed one million Rwandans and sparked the largest refugee crisis of the decade.

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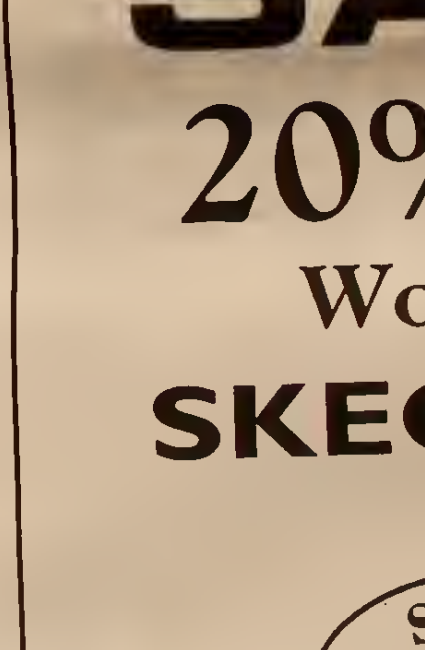

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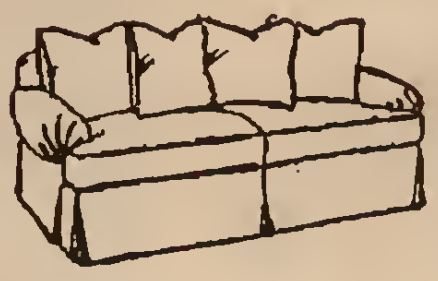

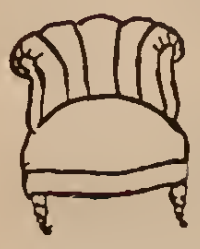

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Nuclear Weapons Expert To Be Keynote Speaker

Dr. Thomas Cochran, co-author of a recent in-depth critique of the Bush Administration's Nuclear Posture Review, will be the keynote speaker at the annual membership dinner of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday, May 19 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The event will start with a reception at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6 and program from 7 to 9. The cost of the dinner is $30 per person; $15 limited income; or $10 program only. Advance reservations by May 10 are required for the dinner, and can be made at www.peacecoalition.org; or by calling 924-5022.

In addition to Dr. Cochran's keynote, the program will honor several Coalition volunteers: Sayed, Shaheen, and Asghar Alam, three members of a Muslim family that has shown major leadership in interfaith events and preventing bigotry; Trisha Thorne, the Coalition's volunteer bookkeeper who also directs a Princeton University project facilitating student researchers and Intems; and Rebecca Estelle, a Rutgers University student who interned for the Coalition in the summer of 2001 and started a student chapter at Rutgers.

The Coalition will also honor Ken Luongo as "lobbyist of the year." Mr. Luongo, the executive director of the Russian-American Nuclear Security Advisory Council, was instrumental in restoring $200 million that the Bush Administration had cut from the federal budget to help secure Russian nuclear weapons and materials, and to prevent defection of Russian nuclear scientists.

Dr. Thomas B. Cochran is Director of the Nuclear Program at the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). He initiated NRDC's Nuclear Weapons Databook Project. He also initiated a series of joint nuclear weapons verification projects with the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Cochran has served as a consultant to many government and non-government agencies on energy, nuclear nonproliferation and nuclear reactor matters.

He is the author of numerous books and articles, and the recipient of the American Physical Society's Szilard Award and the Federation of American Scientists' Public Service Award.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, May 15, through Wednesday, May 22.

- *Meet the Mayors* - Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests from CHEC/Children's Health Environmental Coalition. Live. Call-in. 252-2379 Wednesday, May 15, 7 p.m.
- *Café Improv Part 2* - Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- Princeton Adult School Lecture Series, "The Now Reality in World Affairs." Prof. Richard W. Wilson, Princeton University, The Human Rights Imbroglio: How the Chinese Think About Rights." Daily at 4 and 9 p.m. except Wednesday.
- *A Fistful OF P'D'P'C'O'R'N* - Movie review featuring *Italian for Beginners* and *Y Tu Mama Tambien* Thursday, Saturday, Monday, 8 p.m.
- *Dharma Talk*, Kung Fu demonstration, martial arts instructor Matt Russo. Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.
- *Princeton Adult School* - "The Bards of Princeton" series. A.J. Vordello, Princeton University, reading and discussing recent works. Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- *Summer Sounds* - Concert with Three Bands, The Electric Enchiladas, Leroy, Speckled Modium. Monday-Wednesday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- *Princeton Adult School Lecture Series*, "The New Reality In World Affairs," Prof. Gyan Prakash, Princeton University, "Conflicts in South Asia." Monday, Tuesday at 4 and 9 p.m. except Wednesday.
- *Cooking With Bobby* - "From Our House to Yours." Daily at 6 p.m.
- *Malcolm X Documentary (Part 1)* - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Anna Christy Peacock and Alvin McGowen, housing board member, affordable housing coordinator. Live. Call-in, 252-2379. Wednesday, May 22, 7 p.m.

Rehabilitation Director Named by Nursing Home

Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center has announced the appointment of Patricia Graham, M.D., as its director of rehabilitation services. Dr. Graham is a staff physiatrist with Princeton Orthopaedic Associates and has extensive experience in sub-acute and acute rehabilitation management. She is also a consultant for the World Health Organization and to the Pentagon for international rehabilitation projects.

Dr. Graham has been instrumental in the design and organization of the new facility now under construction at 728 Bunn Drive.

Stony Brook Acres

Continued from Page 1

Acquiring the McAlpin property would connect several other properties already owned by the Township and create a total open space area of more than 50 acres.

Friends of Princeton Open Space has collaborated with the Township and Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. on several previous purchases including the 60-acre R.W. Johnson Estate on Rosedale Road and 162-acre Coventry Farm on The Great Road.

"We would be very happy to work with the Township on this property," said Ms. Mager. She indicated the group would also hope to work with any private purchaser interested in preserving the property.

"It's on our list of sites that we would like to acquire," said Princeton Planning Director Lee Solow. The 1996 Princeton Community Master Plans says of the McAlpin property, "The western and northern portion of this tract are critical due to its frontage on the Stony Brook and the presence of a tributary stream, steep slopes and floodplain areas."

Although the property is part of the Township's open space acquisition plan, at press time the Township Committee had made no decision about whether to bid on it, according to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Mayor Marchand said the Township Committee had not yet met to discuss whether the property would be an appropriate acquisition. She indicated that the committee would consider the potential community uses of the property as well as its price.

"We usually buy property with an interest for public use," said Mayor Marchand.

According to Mr. Durkee, the University is currently in negotiation with several interested buyers and expects to complete a sale by early next week.

—Rebecca Blackwell

132 PRETTY BROOK ROAD: Stony Brook borders the west side of the 25-acre property in Princeton Township that is being sold by Princeton University. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Engagements and Weddings

Jennifer L. Prodan and Matthew C. Henderson

Engagements

Prodan-Henderson. Jennifer Lyn Prodan, daughter of Julia Prodan, Princeton Junction, and the late John J. Prodan Jr., to Matthew C. Henderson, son of John and Peggy Henderson, Skillman.

Ms. Prodan is a 1991 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Delaware, Newark, with a B.A. degree. She is employed by Vanity Fair magazine as the Special Projects Manager.

Mr. Henderson is a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School; a 1993 graduate of Hamilton College, Hamilton, N.Y., with a B.A. degree; and a 2000 graduate of the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with an MBA.

A June 29 wedding ceremony in the Edith Chapel, Lawrenceville, is planned.

Tuleya-Nagle. Beth Arrowsmith Tuleya, daughter of Robert and Joan Tuleya of Hightstown, to Ian Patrick Nagle, son of John and Mary Nagle of East Windsor.

Ms. Tuleya is a graduate of Hightstown High School and received a bachelor's degree from Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She is employed by the Princeton Family YMCA.

Mr. Nagle is a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by New Jersey Cure in Princeton.

Kazmierski-Glospie. Korin Jacqueline Kazmierski, daughter of John and Doris Kazmierski of Ewing, to Thomas Albert Glospie, son of Frank and Kathleen Glospie of Hamilton.

Ms. Kazmierski is a graduate of Ewing High School. She is employed by Princeton University.

Mr. Glospie is a graduate of Steinert High School, Hamilton. He is also employed by Princeton University.

Weddings

Wallace-Knox. Tiffany Knox, daughter of Anthony and Luise Wallace of Lawrenceville, to William Taylor Jr., son of William Taylor Sr. of Hamilton and Norma Taylor of Princeton.

The Rev. Paul Johnson performed the ceremony October 20, 2001 at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

The bride is employed in the marketing department of Caliper, a psychological testing firm.

The groom is an electrician with International Brotherhood of Electrical workers Local 269.

The couple live in Hamilton.

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"WORDRESS": This work of handmade paper by Princeton artist Marie Sturken recently received the Best-in-Show Mixed Media award at the Ellarslie Open XX at the Trenton City Museum, which will hold the exhibit through June 16.

"it's imperative that Lou's art be preserved," said artist and MCCC arts program coordinator Mel Leipzig. "Draper was an extraordinary photographer. Among his images of nature and people in America, Africa, and Russia are portraits of some of the most important figures of our time, including Langston Hughes, Malcolm X, and Miles Davis."

Mr. Draper, who had taught at MCCC since 1982, was a founder of the Kamoinge Workshop, a groundbreaking collection of African-American photographers who first began exhibiting and publishing together in 1963.

Entertainment at Sunday's event will be provided by musician and MCCC faculty member Jim Kelly, and refreshments will be served. There is a $10 suggested donation. The auction will take place at MCCC's West Windsor campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, in the Student Center.

For further information, contact Mel Leipzig at 586-4800, ext. 3353 or Linda Decker-DeBlois at ext. 3350.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

Princeton Artist Earns Best-in-Show Award

Princeton Artist Marie Sturken recently earned the Best-in-Show Mixed Media award at the Ellarslie Open XX with her handmade paper work, entitled "Wordress." The exhibition, which will run through June 16, may be seen at the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park.

Ms. Sturken's most recent exhibit, "Paper and Stone," was held at Chapin School Art Gallery during the month of April and featured both her flax based work and the stone sculpture of Petro Hul. Mr. Hui also received an award at the Ellarslie Open XX for his carved wood work, *Running Rabbit*.

Describing her work, Ms. Sturken said, "These recent works, created at Dieu Donne Papermill in New York, contain facsimiles of old letters, documents, and ancient alphabets — such as Runic, Phoenecian, and Etruscan — embedded in the flax pulp. Many images in my work are recycled and have evolved over time, documenting its fugitive nature."

The Trenton City Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 3 and Sunday from 2 to 4.

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ART

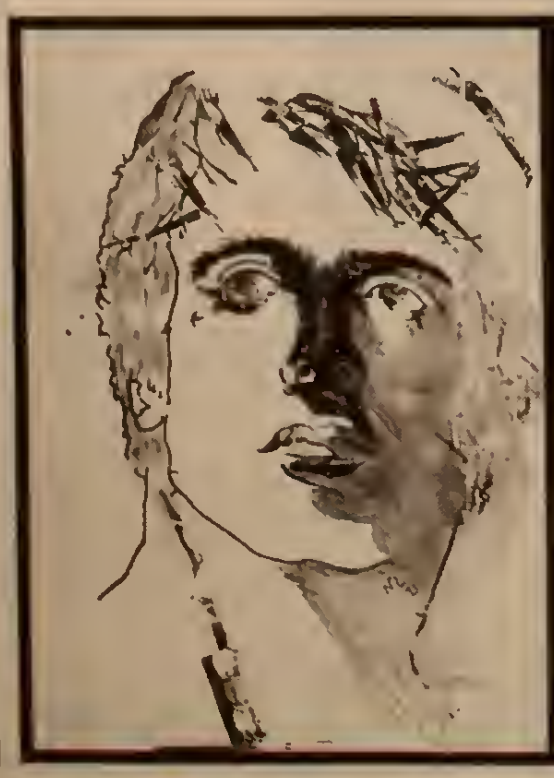
Art Lovers Invited To MCCC Auctions

Paintings, drawings, and photographs of some of the region's best-known visual artists will be available to art lovers at an auction fundraiser from 2 to 5 on Sunday, May 19 at Mercer County Community College (MCCC).

Proceeds of the event, which is a joint project of MCCC and the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, will go towards the production of a book about the photography of MCCC professor Louis Draper, who died this February. Profits from the book sales will go to the Louis H. Draper Memorial Scholarship for Photography Fund.

Artists who have donated works to be auctioned include Mel Leipzig, Bernarda Shahn, Jonathan Shahn, Marge Chavooshian, Louise Rosskam, Bob Birmelin, and Lois Dodd. The event begins at 2 with a silent auction, followed by a live auction at 3:30.

JUXTAPOSED STILL LIFE: Entitled "Morning," this giclee print by Madelaine Shellaby will be among the artwork featured at "Elemental/Ornamental," a joint exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton, through May 24. Located at 102 Witherspoon Street, the gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, and weekends by appointment.



Hannah Loesser
portrait

Paintings by
Ruth Sharon, PhD

Sculptures by
Elisheva Veiikovsky

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A PATIENT DOG: This painting of the artist's studio at night, entitled "Studio Dog," is one of 30 works by Robert Beck to be featured in his current show, "Light Conversation," on exhibit at the Painting Studio of Robert Beck from May 11 through June 2 in Lambertville. For more information, call 397-5679.

Watercolor Art Exhibit To Open This Week

An exhibit featuring original paintings by Doris Keller Terris will open in the dining room at The Medical Center of Princeton at 4 on Friday, May 17 with a wine and cheese reception. The show will continue until June 27, and it may be viewed from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Terris, who works mainly in watercolors, captures landscapes in her paintings and has a special interest in scenes of Martha's Vineyard. Her work, which has earned her several awards, features patterns of light, shadow, and color.

A member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, she has earned membership to the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society after having two paintings accepted into its annual international juried exhibits.

A portion of the proceeds from this show will benefit The Medical Center of Princeton. For more information, call 497-4192.

Korean Artist Featured At Extension Gallery

The Extension Gallery will present drawings, paintings, and bronze and aluminum sculptures by artist Yum Hyung Jun in an exhibition entitled "Bronze Baby." The show will run through Thursday, May 30.

The paintings and drawings in the artist's latest work create an environment for his sculptures, forming an overall narrative. These narratives are built around primordial ideas of origin, exploration, and conquest.

Yum Hyung Jun was born in Korea and immigrated to the United States in 1980. After studying at the State University of New York at Buffalo, he followed his interest in cast metal sculpture to the Johnson Atelier School of Sculpture in Mercerville, where he has been part of the apprentice program since 2000.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier School of Sculpture at 60 Ward Avenue in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 to 4, or by appointment. For more information, call 890-7777.

Rider Professor's Work Showing in New York

Artwork by Deborah Rosenthal, professor of fine arts at Rider University, will be on display at the Bowery Gallery in New York City through May 18.

For the past 16 years, Dr. Rosenthal has exhibited her work, which expresses her artistic vision in paintings composed of myths and dreams, both locally and nationally.

This exhibition, entitled "Deborah Rosenthal: Recent Works," will feature several of her oil paintings, drawings, and preparatory samples of her stained-glass windows work, which she was commissioned last year to design for Ansche Chesed synagogue on New York City's Upper West Side.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 to 6. Dr. Rosenthal's work can also be found on the Bowery Gallery web site, www.bowerygallery.org. For more information, contact Dr. Rosenthal at 895-5589.

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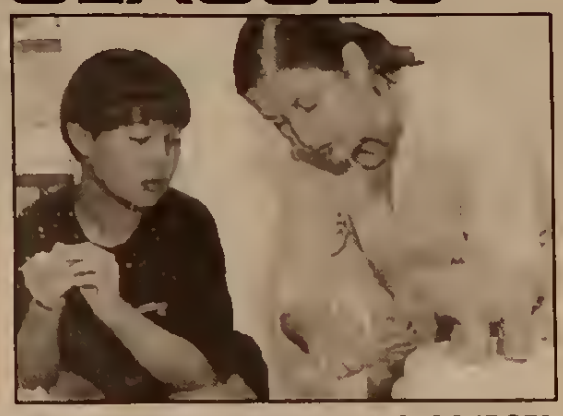

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LOCAL FLAVOR: This watercolor painting by Biff Heins, entitled "Budding Wisteria," will be among the works featured at an exhibit that will open Friday, May 17 and that will held at the Historic Blackwells Mills Canal House.

'Flora and Fauna' Exhibit To Show Local Paintings

An exhibit featuring recent watercolor and oil paintings by Biff Heins will open on Friday, May 17 and will run through the weekend. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday evening from 6 to 9.

Entitled "Flora and Fauna," the show, which will display Mr. Heins' paintings of local scenes, may be seen at the Historic Blackwells Mills Canal House, located at the corner of Canal Road and Blackwells Mills Road in Franklin Township.

In addition to the opening reception, the exhibit will be open on Saturday, May 18 from 10 to 5 and on Sunday, May 19 from 12 to 5. For more information, call (732) 873-2218.

Rider Students Show Work at Exhibition

The artwork of Rider University art majors and non-art majors is currently being showcased in the university's annual student art exhibition. The show, which is being held at the Rider University Art Gallery, will run through August 11.

An extensive array of artistic media is on display. "I'm excited about this inclusive venue," said Harry Naar, professor of fine arts and gallery director, "because students from a wide range of academic disciplines have the opportunity to share their artistic abilities not only with their peers but with the greater community."

Students at Rider have taken art courses with Mr. Naar or Deborah Rosenthal, professor of fine arts. In the classroom, particular emphasis is placed on developing individual ability, along with the development of specific styles and techniques.

Jordan Mellul, a sophomore elementary education/psychology major whose drawings will be among the works featured, enjoys the creative release. "I like being able to convey a message without words," she said.

For graduating fine arts major Mike Scott, a member of Rider's basketball team, drawing is a labor love; Mr. Scott, who completed an internship at Howard Design Group, a Princeton graphic design firm, will pursue a career in the graphic design field. "Exhibiting my work at Rider has been a great opportunity for me," he said. "I have grown so much."

The photographs of freshman Carol Chon will also be among the works displayed. Ms. Chon recently received news that one of her pictures — a duck gliding across Rider's Centennial Lake — will be featured in Visions of the Soul, a book published by the International Library of Photography. "I'm just obsessed with pictures," she said. "Ever since I was a child, I've been fascinated with the camera."

For more information about the student art show, contact Mr. Naar at 896-5588 or Ms. Rosenthal at 896-5589.

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Program Director Nancy Coffee stated, "We pride ourselves on the quality of instruction as well as the levels of experience children receive in the arts." Ms. Coffee continued, "We also offer a very flexible schedule that can meet the needs of most families; we will have both a five-day per week morning session and a selection of afternoon classes for children ages 5 through 12."

Registration is available in one-week increments. Enrollment is limited and reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. To register or to receive more information, call 921-3272.

ROADKILL ART: This work by Stacie Speer Scott, entitled "Swim Goggles," is among her collages featured at a joint exhibit at the Artists' Gallery through June 2.

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"La Traviata" First of Three Productions Planned for Opera Festival's 2002 Season

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present its 19th season from June 22 through July 21 at McCarter Theatre. Its productions will include Verdi's Lo *Traviata*, Rossini's *The Borber of Seville*, and Britten's *The Rope of Lucretia*.

Opera Festival's first production, Lo Troviota, opens the Festival's 2002 season on June 22, with repeat performances on June 28 and 30 and July 2, 7, and 13. Verdi's tale of the doomed lovers, originally set in 19th century Paris, has been set in the 1920's in this new production by Renaud Doucet and André Barbe.

MUSIC & THEATER

Conducted by Joseph Rescigno, the opera will feature soprano Yali-Marie Williams as Violetta, tenor Mark Hervieux as Alfredo, and baritone Christopher Robertson as Germont. It will be perfomed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

The Barber of Seville by Gioachino Rossini, the second opera of the season, will run June 29 and July 5, 9, 14 and 20. *Barber* features one of opera's favorite characters, Figaro, as he conspires against Bartolo so that Count Almaviva and Rosina can be married.

Returning to Opera Festival will be mezzo-soprano Margaret Lattimore as Rosina, joined by baritone Daniel Belcher as Figaro, tenor Jesús Garcia as Count Almaviva, and bass-baritone Kevin Glavin as Barolo.

The production, conducted by Bernard Labadie, with sets by Eduardo Sicangco and stage direction by Albert Sherman, will be performed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

To close Opera Festival's season, the company will perform Benjamin Britten's *The Rape of Lucretio* beginning Saturday, July 6. Lucretia is the virtuous wife of Collatinus, and driven by jealousy, Tarquinius is determined to be with her. When he is refused, Tarquinius takes her by force, leaving Lucretia so disgraced that she takes her own life.

Soprano Phyllis Pancella sings Lucretia, tenor David Adam Moore is Tarquinius, and baritone Scott Altman portrays Collatinus. Opera Festival's artistic director, David Agler, will be the conductor in a co-production with l'Opera de Montreal.

Directed by Renaud Doucet, with set design by André Barbe, the opera will be sung in English with supertitles also provided. Additional performances will be July 12 and 21.

In addition to the productions offered during the season, Opera Festival of New Jersey will continue to offer catered picnics and pre-performance opera talks. The annual Opening Night Gala will be held on June 22. Call the Director of Special Events, Vera Dowd, for more information and reservations at 919-1003, etxt. 107.

Opera Festival will also feature many youth education activities.

Opera Festival of New Jersey is designated a Major Arts Institution of New Jersey by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State.

2001-2002 Season

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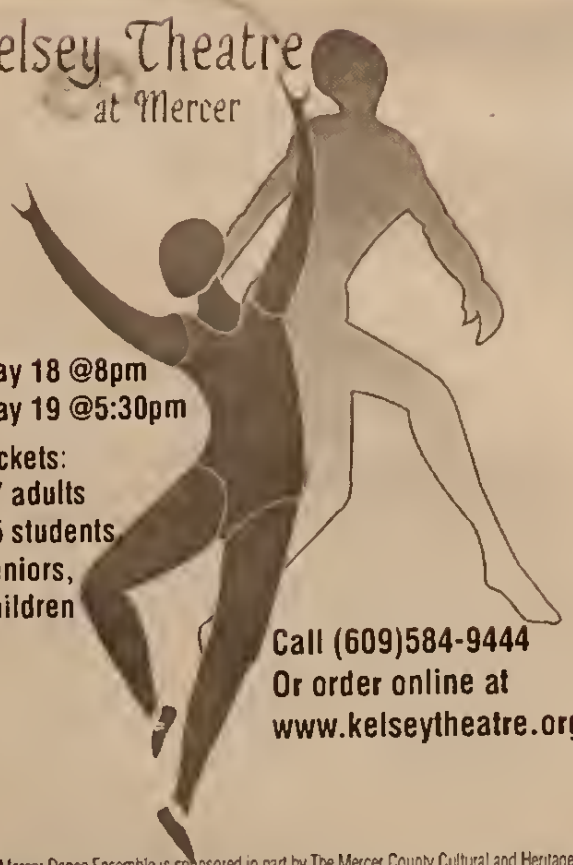

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Music for Trombones Featured on Sunday

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Gregory Weinstein, trombone, with Damien Dixon, piano, and a trombone octet on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Greg Weinstein is a senior at Princeton, the conductor of the University Sinfonia, and Assistant Conductor of the University Orchestra. He performs on trombone with the University Orchestra, the Concert Jazz Ensemble, and is a member of the newly formed Trombone Octet.

Other members of the Trombone Octet include Mac Walter, Sarah Medrek, Sam Edoho-Eket, Brett Leghorn, Tom Vogl, Chris Bobko, and Danny Brome.

The May 19 program includes the Fantasie in A Minor of Georg

Philipp Telemann, *Elegy for Mippy II* by Leonard Bernstein, and the Sonata for Trombone and Piano by Eric Ewazen.

Following intermission, the program continues with transcriptions of two songs of Johannes Brahms, Arthur Pryor's *Thoughts of Love*, and works for trombone octet by Anton Bruckner and Eric Ewazen.

The concert is free.

Jazz Saxophone Recital By Alex Kontorovich

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student recital by Alex Kontorovich, saxophone, and Adrian Banner, piano, on Monday, May 20, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include Jazz standards and original compositions and arrangements by Mr. Kontorovich, including *Potato Head Blues* of Louis Armstrong, *Satin Doll* of Duke Ellington, *Impressions* of John Coltrane, *Well You Needn't* of Thelonious Monk, and *Bassa* by Alex Kontorovich.

A senior at Princeton majoring in mathematics and pursuing certificates in Applied Mathematics, Finance, and Classical and Jazz Saxophone Performance, Alex Kontorovich is currently studying classical saxophone with Richard Hodges and jazz with Ralph Bowen.

While a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he performed with the New Jersey Regional and All-State Wind and Jazz Ensembles, and held leadership positions in the high school's marching and symphonic bands, wind and jazz ensembles, jazz combo, orchestra, and choir.

Since coming to Princeton, he has performed regularly with the University Jazz Ensemble, Art Blakey Ensemble, Jazz Composers' Ensemble, and his own jazz quintet. In addition, he founded the Klez Dispensers, Princeton's klezmer band.

Adrian Banner is a graduate student in mathematics from Sydney, Australia. At 15 he became interested in jazz piano and has played in many ensembles, including a trio in Australia and several Princeton University Jazz Ensemble groups. He is a founding member and assistant musical director of Klez Dispensers.

Countertenor Offers Saturday Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a student recital by countertenor Edward Newton, accompanied by pianist Andy Luse on Saturday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Both are Princeton seniors.

The program will include works by Caccini, Caldara, Pergolesi, Purcell, Schubert, and others.

Edward Newton's singing career began as a member of the American Boychoir. Last year, he enrolled in the music course at Goldsmiths College, the University of London, where he studied with Charles Humphries and earned honors for a recital of English airs.

He is the recipient of commendations from the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts, the Tanglewood Institute, and the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute.

Andy Luse first performed with orchestra at the age of 9, playing the Haydn D-Major Piano Concerto with the New England Youth Ensemble. Recent awards include First Prize in the Evelyn Swarthout/Patrick Hayes Piano Competition; First Prize in the Doris Chase Sonata Award Competition.

The program will open with a group of works by composers of the Italian Baroque, including Caccini, Caldara, Durante, Pergolesi, Alessandro Scarlatti, and Torelli. It continues with four songs of Henry Purcell and four Lieder of Franz Schubert.

As with all events sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the May 18th program is free.

Folk Singer/Songwriter Will Give Concert Here

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will host a concert featuring contemporary folk singer/songwriter Kate Campbell on May 19 from 7 to 9.

As a child of the South, Ms. Campbell's musical tastes were forged in the styles of soul, R&B, southern rock, and folk music. Her endearing vocal delivery, eloquent gift for storytelling, and command of a full range of American music styles have combined to earn Ms. Campbell recognition as a formidable talent.

Tickets cost $10 for members and $12 for non-members.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. For more information, call 921-3272.

Jazz Concert to Feature International Performer

Prince of Peace Evangelical Church in Princeton Junction will host jazz pianist Jim Ridl and his ensemble, "Door in a Field," on May 19 at 4.

Mr. Ridl has performed and recorded on the national and international scene for more than 15 years with many jazz artists, including Pat Martino, Dave Liebman, and Denis DiBlasio. With his ensemble, which includes Darryl Hall at bass and Mark Walker on drums, Mr. Ridl combines jazz, classical, and country.

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Pilobolus Dance Theatre Returns to McCarter

Pilobolus Dance Theatre will invite audience members into another dimension with performances that blend dance, acrobatics and sheer wit at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22 at 8.

Pilobolus is acclaimed for its mix of humor, invention and innovative body language. The non-traditional style of its members focuses on creating a series of interlocking shapes and forms using the dancers' bodies in playful, haunting and original ways. The New York Times has called Pilobolus, "The most outrageously original dance company anywhere." Pilobolus will present three McCarter premieres: *Monkey and the White Bone Demon*, *Duet*, both with original music by Paul Sullivan, and *Dovenen*, set to original music recorded by the Klezmatics.

Call McCarter Theatre at 258-2787 for tickets.

INVENTIVE GYMNASTICS: Pilobolus Dance Theatre returns to McCarter on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22 at 8. Call 258-2787 for tickets.

Pianist Eunjoo Chung To Perform in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free recital by Eunjoo Chung, piano, on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Schumann.

Eunjoo Chung holds the *Diplomino* from the Conservatorio di Musica "G.B. Martini" in Bologna, Italy, and the B.A. *mogno cum loude* in piano from Kyungwon University, Korea.

Ms. Chung has performed in departmental recitals at Kyungwon University, at the Festival Ensemble Hall in Seoul, and at the Sala Bossi in Bologna. She won the Silver Medal in the World Symphony Competition in Seoul in 1994. She is the spouse of Hahn Kim, a graduate student in the Princeton University Department of Chemistry.

The program will open with the Partita No. 1 in B-flat major, BWV825, of Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with the Sonata in E-flat major, Opus 81a, *Les Adieux*, of Ludwig van Beethoven; *L'Isle joyeuse* of Claude Debussy, and *Kreisleriono*, Opus 16, of Robert Schumann .

The concert will encompass a variety of styles ranging from the classical to the beats and samples to today's technology-inspired music.

Students include Jonathan Barnes, Philip Davidson, Andrey Ermolinskiy, Jonathan Gomez-Trochez, Dimitri Hamlin, Jonathan Harris, David Hittson, Ariel Lazier, Schott Lescher, Philip Michaelson, David Morris, Stephanie Power, and George Tourtellot.

New Electronic Works Offered by Students

On Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, the Department of Music and Friends of Music at Princeton will present an evening of newly composed electronic works composed by Princeton University undergraduates enrolled in Music 316: Computer and Electronic Composition.

The program will showcase the final projects of young composers working in the Department of Music's electronic music studios. Taught by Assistant Professor Paul Koonce and graduate student Ted Coffey, the course introduces students to the theory and practice of making music.

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Summer Theater In Princeton Announces Season

Princeton Summer Theater (PST) has announced its 2002 season. The schedule is as follows: *Baby with the Bothwoter*, by Christopher Durang, directed by Evren Odcikin, June 20-23, July 4-7; *A Midsummer Night's Dreom*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Erin Gilley, June 27-30, July 11-14; *The Fontastiks*, by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, directed by Rachel Miller, July 18-21, 25-28, August 8-11; and *How I Leorned to Drive*, by Paula Vogel, directed by Evren Odcikin, August 1-4, 15-18.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices on Thursday and Sunday are $12 for general admission, $10 for seniors 65 and over, and $8 for students. Friday and Saturday prices are $14 general admission, $12 for seniors, and $10 for students. Discounts are available for groups and through the PST subscription plan.

PST will also offer a family series consisting of two shows geared toward children of all ages. *The Trial of Goldilocks* will be performed on July 6 and 13 and *The Fabulous Foble Foctory* will be performed on August 10 and 17. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets for the family series are $5. Children under 3 are free.

PST will also offer six theater workshops for children on Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning July 12 and continuing weekly through August 16. Each session will cost $25, and all six sessions can be attended for $120.

PST is located in Hamilton Murray Theater on the campus of Princeton University. Call 258-7062 for tickets and information.

The PST 2002 managing board consists of company manager Elizabeth Berg, technical director Rebecca Simson, production manager Nathan Freeman, publicity director Patrick Miller, all of Princeton University, and business manager Erica Schlegel of Westminster Choir College.

Fri. 5/17 to Thurs. 5/23
Montgomery Cinemas

9 QUEENS
(Spanish, Eng Subtitles)
Fri & Sat. 4:50, 9:40
Sun-Thurs. 4:50 (R)

MONSOON WEDDING
(Hindi, Eng Subtitles)
Fri & Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING
Fri & Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

RAIN
(Unrated)
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:05

ENIGMA
Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

HOLLYWOOD ENDING
Fri & Sat. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG-13)

Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN
(Unrated) (Spanish, Eng Subtitles)
Fri & Sat. 2:30, 7:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 7:20

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Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue
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*Join us for the fun and know that your ticket purchase will pay for educational camps and enrichment programs this summer for children who would otherwise not have these opportunities. With your help NOW, College Bound will help elementary and middle schoolers prepare for a future college education.

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AT THE CINEMA

About a Boy (PG-13) Comedy starring Hugh Grant as a rich, irresponsible Londoner who invents an imaginary son and starts attending single parent meetings.

Changing Lanes (R) Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson play two men who get involved in a minor traffic accident which has major legal and financial repercussions.

Deuces Wild (R) Rumbles escalate into gunfights and wise guys take over the streets in the sweltering summer of 1958 in Brooklyn.

Dogtown and Z-Boys (PG-13) Documentary about eight skateboarding teens in Santa Monica.

Enigma (R) Dramatic thriller about WWII codebreakers in Britain. Script by Tom Stoppard. Starring Kate Winslet and Jeremy Northam.

Hollywood Ending (PG-13) Woody Allen as a has-been movie director who finds his comeback project only to discover he has gone temporarily blind.

Life or Something Like It (PG-13) Angelina Jolie as a superficial Seattle TV reporter who re-examines her life after she meets a street seer (Tony Shalhoub) who gives her disturbing news.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

New Guy (PG-13) D.J. Qualls as a nerdy high school student who changes schools and becomes Mr. Popularity.

9 Queens (R) Caper about a small-time crook who gets caught conning a convenience store clerk. In Spanish with subtitles.

Rain (NR) Story of a 13-year-old New Zealand girl whose mother has an affair with an eccentric photographer.

Scorpion King (PG-13) An assassin is hired to kill a beautiful sorcerer 5,000 years ago in Gomorrah.

Spider Man (PG-13) Marvel Comics tale of high school student Peter Parker who is bitten by a spider and becomes Spider Man.

Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones (PG) Jedi knights Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice Anakin Skywalker battle the forces of evil.

The Rookie (G) Inspirational true story of baseball player Jim Morris. With Dennis Quaid.

Unfaithful (R) Thriller starring Diane Lane as a woman who indulges in an extra-marital fling.

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R) Picaresque tale of two teenaged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, May 17 - Thursday, May 23

Dogtown and Z-Boys (PG-13): Fri., 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 9:15
Ster Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (PG): Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat.1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 12, 3, 6, 9; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 9
Hollywood Ending (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15; Sat. & Sun., 4:30, 7:15; Mon. - Thrs., 5:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, Mey 17 - Thursday, May 23

Y Tu Mama Tembien (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 7:20
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Enigme (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
9 Queene (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 4:50
Rain (NR): Fri. & Set., 2:45, 5, 7:05, 9:10; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:05
Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Hollywood Ending (PG-13): Fri. & Set., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Roed, MarketFair Shopping Center
Fridey, Mey 17 - Thursday, May 23

The New Guy (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs. 12:15, 2:40, 5:20, 7:45, 10
Ster Wers (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs. 12, 1, 3:30, 4:20, 7, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45
Unfeithful (R): Fri.- Thrs. 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15
The Rookie (G): Fri. - Thrs. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
About e Boy (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Spider Man (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20
Changing Lanes (R): Fri. - Thrs., 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8, 10:30

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMA5, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, May 17 - Thursday, May 23

Unfaithful (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:25
The Rookie (G): Fri. - Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Spider Man (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15 with 9:30 & 10 p.m. shows Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 7:15, 8:30
The New Guy (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:30 with 10 p.m. show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:25
Ster Wars Episode II Attack of the Clones (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12, 1, 3:15, 4:10, 6:30, 7:20 with 9:45 show Set.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 7:30, 8:45
Changing Lanes (R): Fri. - Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:30
Scorpion King (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:45 show Set.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:15
Deuces Wild (R): Fri. - Sun., 4:45 with 9:45 show Set.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30
Lite or Something Like It (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 2:15, 7:20; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15

MOVIE REVIEW

"Nine Queens"
115 minutes, Rated: R
Directed by Fabian Bielinsky
Featuring Gaston Pauls, Ricardo Darin and Leticia Bredice
In Spanish with subtitles

It's tough to figure out who's outfoxing whom in the engrossing Argentinean crime caper *Nine Queens*.

The film begins with a chance encounter at a Buenos Aires convenience store. Small-time bunko artist Juan (Gaston Pauls) has pulled a bill-switching trick on a store clerk and is trying the same ruse on a second clerk. When Juan is caught by the store manager, an onlooker named Marcos (Ricardo Darin) claims to be an undercover cop and arrests Juan. Marcos hustles Juan outside, identifies himself as a fellow grifter, and proposes that the two become partners in crime for the day.

Marcos and Juan set up a scam to sell a sheet of nine counterfeit Weimar Republic stamps (the "Nine Queens" of the movie's title) to a businessman named Gandolfo (Ignasi Abadal) for $450,000. Gandolfo is staying at a hotel managed by Marcos' hard-as-nails siren of a sister, Valeria (Leticia Bredice) and Marcos asks Valeria to help set up the con. Valeria loathes Marcos because he swindled her out of her share of the family inheritance, but she agrees to help for a cut of the loot.

Marcos doesn't trust Valeria; Valeria doesn't trust Juan; and Juan may not be as naive as he seems.

Nine Queens is a small-budget film that packs a big punch. Its non-stop twists and turns, betrayals, and double- and triple-crosses will keep you guessing until the very end.

—Janet Kirk

Top Video Rentals

Week of May 8 - May 15

Premier Video
1. *Ocean's Eleven*
2. *The Man Who Wasn't There*
3. *Behind Enemy Lines*
4. *Ali*
5. *Not Another Teen Movie*

Princeton Video
1. *Ocean's Eleven*
2. *Ali*
3. *The Man Who Wasn't There*
4. *Not Another Teen Movie*
5. *Mulholland Drive*

West Coast Video
1. *Ocean's Eleven*
2. *Ali*
3. *Behind Enemy Lines*
4. *Bandits*
5. *Mulholland Drive*

Topping-Off Is Held For Berlind Theatre

McCarter Theatre administrators, board members and supporters along with Princeton University faculty and students gathered on Monday, May 6, at the construction site of the new $14.1 million Roger S. Berlind Theater for a topping-off ceremony.

"Topping off of a building during the construction phase is rooted in ancient myths which not only celebrates the completion of the steel structure but also recognizes the accomplishments of the construction workers," explained Emily Mann, Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre.

"This topping-out symbolizes another milestone in the unprecedented partnership between McCarter and Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. I am happy to report that due to the mild winter weather and a great crew of tradesmen, the construction of The Berlind Theatre is right on schedule." The building is slated to open in Spring 2003.

The Berlind Theatre will serve both McCarter Theatre and Princeton University. Built adjacent to the south side of McCarter, it will include a 350-seat proscenium theater, two rehearsal halls, classrooms, offices, and other support areas. The facility will function as a second stage for McCarter Theatre and as the principal performance venue for the University's Program in Theater and Dance.

McCarter and Princeton University are jointly raising funds for the project, overseeing the design, planning and construction of the building, and will schedule the activities in the new theater, which will be shared equally.

Major support has come from theater producer and Princeton alumnus Roger S. Berlind for whom the building will be named. Groundbreaking for the new Berlind Theatre was held in September 2001 and construction has been underway ever since.

The architect is Hugh Hardy, founder and partner of the firm of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, a leading planning, architectural and interior design firm with offices in New York and Los Angeles. Mr. Hardy specializes in highly complex building types, primarily for public use, including the renovations of the New Victory Theater, the Joyce Theater, the New Amsterdam Theater, and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

The Berlind Theatre represents Mr. Hardy's first architectural project on the Princeton University campus. He is an alumnus of the University, class of 1954.

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HOLLYWOOD ENDING
Fri, May 17: 4:30, 7:15 (PG-13) 1:54
Sat & Sun, May 18 & 19: 4:30, 7:15
Mon-Thurs, May 20-23: 5:30

DOGTOWN AND Z BOYS
Fri, May 17: 9:45 (PG-13) 1:37
Sat & Sun, May 18 & 19: 1:30, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, May 20-23: 9:15

STAR WARS EPISODE II
Attack of the Clones (PG) 2:24
Fri, May 17: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sat, May 18: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sun, May 19: 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Mon-Thurs, May 20-23: 6:00, 9:00

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Make a difference! Kittens are in need of foster care right now. Call SAVE to find out about our foster program.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 15

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Preview sale, Bryn-Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Lisa McGraw Ice Rink, Princeton Day School. Sale officially opens from 2 to 9 p.m. Also Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 7, Sunday, 11 to 3.

12:30-1 p.m.: Rebecca Meyers, soprano; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee; John Witherspoon Library.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Don Juan*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 17

11 a.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Facilities Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium.

GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN: Princeton Charter School recently staged the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The cast consisted of students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Pictured, from left to right, are Mathias Goldstein as Schroeder, Mallory Drew as Sally, Nicky Belakovski as Linus, Angali Bhatt as Lucy, Dan Greene as Charlie Brown, and Catherine Toma as Snoopy.

Saturday, May 18

4 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Distinguished Teachers of Jazz at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 19

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, with the Russian Chamber Choir of New York; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 20
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 21

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library board of trustees; Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m. Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; Conference Room, Human Services Department, 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Community Series event; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 22

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Computer and Electronic Music; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, May 23

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m..: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin auditorium.

Friday, May 24

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, May 25

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 15 - Wednesday, May 22

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.

Friday: 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay"; Redding.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.
12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 924-7108 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Redding
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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One room is better than the next. There's a custom gourmet kitchen with every imaginable appliance and built-in... even including a pull-out vegetable bin (just like the old days!). The kitchen is warm and friendly and great for children and parties! Just off this great spot is a two-story family room with fireplace, access to the two-tiered *1200 sq.* ft. Trex deck, a sun room, and quiet library for the work-at-home professional!

The formal parlour, gracious dining room and magazine-featured dynamite two-story foyer welcome all upon entering.

A master suite upstairs is almost unbelievable, from the bath, to the sitting room, to the closets! Three other bedrooms and two more baths complete this floor.

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Just Listed!

Hopewell Township. Elm Ridge Early Colonial! AS-IS! $595,000

Just Listed!

Princeton Borough. William Street Semi-duplex! $499,900

Just Listed!

Princeton Township. Andrews Lane. Fabulous Contemporary. $925,000

Just Listed!

Princeton Borough. Witherspoon Street Office/ Retail & Apartment! $435,000 or other options. Call Suzy!

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Princeton Borough. Wiggins Street Renovated condo! Second Floor. $425,000

Just Listed!

Princeton Borough. Wiggins Street Renovated condo! First Floor. $425,000

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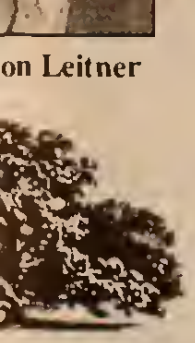

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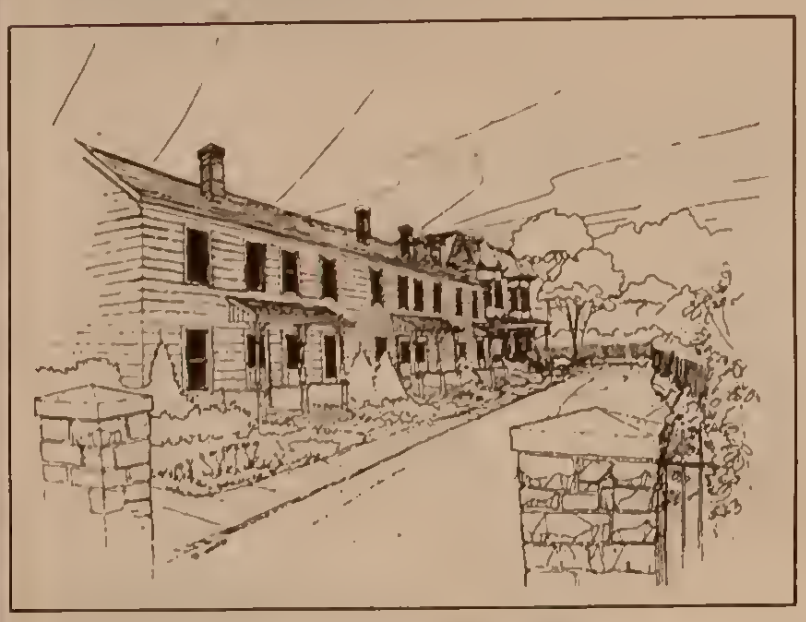

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Sports

Women's Lacrosse Advances to Final Four; Will Face North Carolina Tarheels on Friday

The Princeton women's lacrosse team advanced to the NCAA Final Four last Sunday after defeating a tough Notre Dame squad 11-5 in front of 1,006 fans at the Class of 1952 Stadium. The Tigers will face North Carolina in the second game of the Final Four Friday night at Curley Field in Baltimore, Maryland. Georgetown will play Cornell in the first game at 5:30.

North Carolina advanced to the Final Four with a 14-13 overtime win against Virginia, Georgetown defeated Duke 11-4, and Cornell eliminated the defending champion Maryland Terrapins 14-4 in surprising fashion.

"The Final Four is wide open," said Tiger head coach Chris Sailer. "It's exciting to know that there is going to be a new national champion, and you can bet we're going to be doing our best to try and make sure that's Princeton."

Princeton opened the scoring at 2:43 when senior Charlotte Kenworthy circled behind the net on the left side, took a pass from junior Whitney Miller, and drilled the ball past Notre Dame goalie Jen White.

"We've been working on the midfield transition a lot, to try and take everything away (from the opposition)" Kenworthy explained. "I think our attackers have a lot of speed, so we can get on those balls right away and not even let them cross the 50."

Princeton grabbed a 2-0 lead at 4:53 after senior Lauren Simone bounced a shot in the net from the right side past White. Miller was also credited with an assist on that goal. Kenworthy assisted on the Tigers' third goal when she took the ball behind the net and fired a pass to Miller who was cutting down the middle. Miller parked the ball in the net for a 3-0 lead at 12:44.

After a Notre Dame timeout, Princeton's Mimi Hammerberg took the ball on the right side, charged towards the goal, drew two defenders, and dished the ball to a wide open Kenworthy for another score and a 4-0 Tiger lead.

Notre Dame scored its first goal of the game at 18:42 when junior middie Danielle Shearer faked out Princeton's Brooke Owens and skipped the ball past Tiger goalie Sarah Kolodner. Miller answered with a goal to give Princeton a 5-1 lead at halftime.

"We don't think about losing. We don't think about the outcome until the end of the game. It's been the attitude we've taken all season."

"We don't think about losing," said Simone. "We don't think about the outcome until the end of the game. It's been the attitude we've taken all season."

"I just decided that it was time for me to start going to the goal a little more," said Miller, who had one of her best all around games of the season. "I had to step up, and play like a junior."

An Irish Rally

Simone gave Princeton a 6-1 lead early in the second half after taking a pass from Kenworthy and firing the ball in the net from straight on. Notre Dame cut the lead to 6-2 at 31:42 after Eleanor Weillie floated a pass to senior Natalie Loftus, who zipped the ball past Kolodner. The Irish narrowed the margin to 6-3 on an unassisted goal by Meredith Simon at 32:50.

Miller answered with a critical free position shot from the right side at 43:29 that gave Princeton a 7-3 advantage. Simone then found sophomore Mary Beth Hogan on the left side for a score at 45:43, and the Tigers led 8-3.

"When they (Notre Dame) got it to 6-3, I thought it was key that we scored next, and that they didn't close it to two," Sailer commented. "They're a team that's known to play well from behind. We wanted to build a nice cushion and get our attack going. I knew that we had to start getting into our rhythm offensively. We were getting some good opportunities, and some of the shots just weren't falling."

Notre Dame cut the lead to 8-4 on a goal by Shearer at 47:44, but Simone responded with a free position goal at 51:10 to make the score 9-4. She then threaded the needle to Kenworthy on a beautiful pass at 53:33 that resulted in another score for Princeton, and a 10-4 lead. Simon scored Notre Dame's final goal at 59:13 on an assist from Loftus, and freshman Lindsay Biles capped the scoring for Princeton with a goal on an assist from Hogan at 59:56.

Simone, Kenworthy and Miller all finished with three goals and two assists.

"We know what it takes to get to the Final Four," said Kenworthy. "We certainly worked hard this season. There was no doubt in my mind that we would get there if we played the way we're capable of playing."

Round One Rout

The Tigers took the first step towards a national championship title by routing Le Moyne 25-3 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last Thursday. In the process, Princeton broke two NCAA Tournament records, one for the most goals scored in a game, and the other for the largest margin of victory in a post-season game. Princeton senior Lauren Simone also stamped her name in the record books with five assists. That ties the school record for most assists in a game.

Le Moyne, out of Syracuse, New York, advanced to the NCAA Tournament by winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title. The Dolphins finished the regular season with a 10-8 mark, but had never seen the level of talent that Princeton displays. That was evident in the opening minutes as Princeton scored at will on goalie Brandy Payne.

Simone found Miller for a goal just :56 into the contest to give Princeton a 1-0 lead. Less than one minute later, Kenworthy stole the ball away from Le Moyne in Princeton territory, turned, and fired the ball past a somewhat stunned Payne. That gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead, and the rout was on. Simone and junior Alex Fiore scored twice, while Hammerberg, Biles, Kenworthy, Miller, and Kim Smith all added a goal to give Princeton an 11-0 lead at the 26:11 mark.

Amanda Daniels scored Le Moyne's only goal of the half, while Princeton took a 14-1 lead at the break, courtesy of additional goals by Biles, Sarah Small and Katie Yakulis.

Biles and fellow classmates Tara Hardiman and Ingred Goldberg all scored two goals in the second half as the Princeton rout continued. Simone, Elizabeth Pillion, Nina Carbone, Jennifer Austin and Leigh Slonaker all scored once in the final 30 minutes as every Princeton player saw action in the contest. Daniels and Alison Simonelli scored the final two goals for Le Moyne. **—Steve Allen**

GLIDING TO THE GOAL: Princeton University sophomore Mary Beth Hogan glides past Notre Dame defenders on her way to the goal last Sunday. Princeton defeated Notre Dame 11-5 to advance to the NCAA Final Four in Baltimore, Maryland. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Tigers Lose Ivy Title to Harvard Last Weekend

Princeton University ended its baseball season last weekend with consecutive losses to Harvard in the Ivy League Championship game. Old Nassau, which won the Gehrig Divison this season for the seventh straight time, lost the first game of the Ivy championship 5-1 Saturday, and fell 2-1 in the second game of the afternoon. The Crimson won its first league title since 1999, and its 18th overall.

Tiger starter Ryan Quillian pitched a solid game in Saturday's nightcap, but the team managed just one run in the season ending loss to the Crimson. Princeton senior shortstop Pat Boran drove in the team's only run in the third with an RBI single that scored Steve Young.

Quillian struck out three batters and allowed eight hits in five innings. He faced one batter in the sixth inning before being spelled by Thomas Pauly. He struck out four batters and allowed one hit in four innings.

Princeton left nine runners stranded on base, and committed five errors in the first game. The Tigers had an opportunity to score in the first inning after Boran and Eric Fitzgerald drew leadoff walks. Adam Balkan followed with a strikeout, and Boran was gunned down while trying to steal third. Jon Miller was issued a free pass, but Ryan Eldridge struck out to end the scoring threat.

Princeton scored its only run of the game and led 1-0 in the second inning after Ryan Reich doubled down the left field line to score Tim Lahey. Harvard rallied for two runs in the bottom of the third on a two-RBI single by Trey Hendricks. The Crimson took a 3-1 lead after Javier Lopez stole home in the fifth inning. Lopez had opened the inning with a double down the left field line, and advanced to third on a ground out to the shortstop.

Harvard capped the scoring with two runs in the sixth inning. Hendricks doubled to right, and then San Salvador was walked. Both runners then advanced on a balk, and scored on a grounder by Marc Hordon that got past Boran. It was all the scoring Harvard would need.

A Loss to Pace

The Tigers lost to Pace 17-9 in their final regular season game of 2002 on May 6. Princeton led 1-0 in the top of the first, but the Setters posted five runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good. Three of those runs came on a homerun by Marc DeLuca.

Ryan Quillian

Princeton trimmed the lead to 7-6 with four runs in the top of the sixth, but Pace responded with six runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 13-6. The Tigers narrowed the margin to 13-9 with three runs in the top of the seventh, but once again the Setters answered, this time with four runs in the bottom of the inning for the final margin.

Balkan led Princeton with four hits and three RBIs, including a three-run home- run to center field in the sixth inning. Tyler Hassen drove in a team-high five runs for the Tigers, three of those coming on a homer over the left field fence in the seventh inning. Lahey was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Chris Higgins took the loss on the hill for Princeton. He surrendered six runs on eight hits in just over two innings. Tom Rowland pitched three innings in relief, allowing just three hits and no earned runs. Jon Miller and Brian Biegen both pitched in the sixth inning, and allowed a combined six hits and three runs. Bill Broome pitched the seventh inning and allowed four hits, while Nick Pappas gave up one hit in the eighth inning. **—Steve Allen**

Pat Boran

Galicinao Is Ivy Pitcher of the Year

Princeton senior softball pitcher Brie Galicinao was recently named the Ivy League Pitcher of the Year, and was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection along with teammate Kristin Del Calvo, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Galicinao was selected as the Ivy League Pitcher of the Year for the second consecutive season after leading the Tigers to a 13-1 conference record and the Ivy championship. She is the first athlete in history to receive that honor twice in her career.

Galicinao pitched a perfect 7-0 against league opponents, and allowed just eight runs in 49 innings during Ivy games. She is currently 16-7 with a 1.43 ERA. She led the league in strikeouts pitched, and also led the league in runs scored and doubles.

Del Calvo finished the regular season with a .344 batting average, and shattered the single season homerun record with 12. She also tied the NCAA record for most homers in a single game with three against Yale on April 20. Del Calvo finished the season with 41 RBI's.

Princeton junior Erin Valocsik, and Tiger freshmen Kristin Lueke and Melissa Finley were all second-team All-Ivy selections. Valocsik scored eight runs and finished with a .325 batting average against Ivy League opponents. She also hit her first career homerun against Columbia.

Lueke hit .357 against opposing Ivy League pitchers. She scored ten runs and tallied eight RBI's, and currently leads the team with 11 stolen bases.

Finley hit .378 in the Ivy League with three homeruns and 11 RBI's. She is one of the top three players, and the only freshman to start all 48 games for the Tigers this season.

Princeton sophomore Wendy Bingham, and freshmen Ty Ries and Becky Nemec, were honorable mention selections. Nemec was also recognized recently as the Ivy League Rookie of the Week.

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Princeton Will Face Georgetown in NCAA Quarters on Saturday

The Princeton men's lacrosse team will have its hands full when it faces Georgetown this Saturday in the NCAA Quarterfinals at Hofstra Stadium In New York. The Hoyas are coming off a 12-7 victory over Manhattan in the first round of the tournament. Princeton, on the other hand, received a bye in the first round.

Are the Tigers rusty because of that time off?

"Some years we've started out slowly when we had a bye," said Princeton head coach Bill Tiemey. "The key this year was that we had our backs against the wall from March 30th on. When we received a bye this season, that served as a source of relief for us. We were able to get back to some basics in practice last week."

The Tigers will have their hands full when they face-off against Georgetown. Hoyas senior All-American midfielder Steve Dusseau may, according to Tierney, be the best offensive player in the country. Dusseau has registered 52 goals this season, four of those coming against Manhattan last week. Mike Hammer has scored 22 goals for the Hoyas this season, while Trevor Walker has tallied 21. Neal Goldman, Walid Hajj, and Phil Vincenti are also legitimate scoring threats.

"Georgetown is obviously a great team which has had a great year," said Tiger head coach Bill Tiemey. "They are very talented, and they have a lot of great athletes.

"The goal of every Division I lacrosse player and coach is to get to the Final Four. The quarterfinal game represents a gauge to getting there. We certainly won't look past this game."

The Tigers and Hoyas will play 45 minutes after the conclusion of the first game Saturday between Syracuse and Duke. The Orangemen received a bye in the first round, while the Blue Devils dropped Hobart 22-6 last Sunday.

In other toumament games from last weekend, Massachusetts defeated Fairfield 17-8, and Comell defeated Stony Brook 12-3. Johns Hopkins, the toumament's top seed, and Virginia, the No. 3 seed, also received byes for the first round.

Johns Hopkins will host Massachusetts this Saturday, with the winner to meet either Princeton or Georgetown in the national semifinals. Comell will play Virginia this Saturday, also on the campus of JHU. The winner of that game will face either Syracuse or Duke in the semifinals. The Final Four will be played at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway on May 25, and the championship game will be played on Memorial Day, May 27, at the same site.

—Steve Allen

Boyle Named Ivy League Lax Player of the Year

Princeton sophomore attackman Ryan Boyle was recently named Ivy League Men's Lacrosse Player of the Year. He is only the second player in school history to be named Ivy Rookie of the Year as a freshman, and Player of the Year as a sophomore. Jesse Hubbard, the leading goal-scorer in Princeton history, is the other.

Boyle and teammate Damien Davis were unanimous first-team All-Ivy League selections. They were joined on the All-Ivy first team by senior attackman B.J. Prager and junior midfielder Brad Dumont.

Princeton junior attackman Sean Hartofilis, senior midfielder Kyle Baugher, and fellow classmate Scott Farrell, a defenseman, were each named to the All-Ivy second team. Tiger middie Josh White was an honorable mention selection.

Boyle led Princeton with 17 goals and 27 assists for 44 points this season. He also led the Ivy League in assists in all games, and scoring in league games (11-16-27).

Ryan Boyle

Davis, a junior, has also started every game in his career. He was a second-team All-Ivy pick and second-team All-America last year, and was the leader of the Princeton defense that again ranked near the top nationally this season with 7.92 goals per game allowed.

Prager became the 21st player in Ivy League history, and the fifth under Tiger head coach Bill Tiemey, to be named as a first-team All-Ivy selection for three years. Prager scored 25 goals during the regular season, and is the fifth leading scorer in school history with 109 goals.

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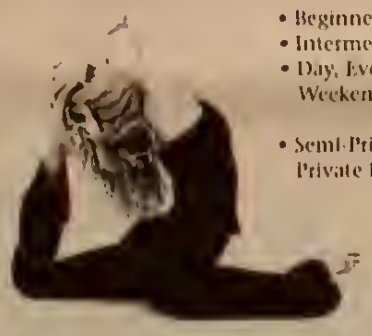

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University Softball Opens NCAA Tourney In Minnesota Thurs.

The Princeton University softball team will begin the NCAA Division I Tournament in Minneapolis on Thursday against the host team, Minnesota. The seedings were announced on Sunday night.

Princeton was seeded No. 4 and was placed in Region 2 along with the third seed, Minnesota, No. 6 seeded Boston University, the No. 5 seed Penn State, the No. 2 seed, Depaul, and the No. 1 seed, Arizona.

Penn State will play Depaul in the opening round, while Arizona will face Boston University. If Princeton defeats Minnesota on Thursday, it will play the winner of the Depaul versus Penn State game on Friday. Should the Tigers lose to Minnesota, they would drop into the loser's bracket.

There are eight regions in the double-elimination tournament, with a total of 48 teams competing. Each region is made up of six teams. The winner of each region will advance to compete in the 2002 Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"We are really excited about the bracket and the seeding," said Tiger head coach Maureen Davies. "It will be a chance to compete against the top teams in the country, and it is a great opportunity to play great softball."

The Tigers wrapped up their regular season with a sweep of Army last Friday. Princeton won the first game 5-1, and took the nightcap 3-1.

Princeton used a three run burst in the fourth inning of game one to open a 3-0 lead. Becky Nemec scored the game's first run of the inning on a base hit by Erin Valocsik. Sarah Jane White then doubled into center field to plate Valocsik, and White scored on a double down the left field line by Kristin Del Calvo.

Tiger starting pitcher Brie Galicinao blasted a solo homerun over the center field fence in the bottom of the fifth inning to give Princeton a 4-0 advantage. Nicole Davida capped the scoring for Princeton after crossing home plate following an infield error. Army's Anne McClain hit a solo homerun in the seventh to give the team its only run.

Galicinao struck out seven Army batters and allowed four hits as she earned her 17th win of the season in the first game.

Army led 1-0 in the nightcap before Princeton scored two runs in the fourth inning to take the lead for good. Kristin Lueke's triple plated both Davida and Wendy Bingham. The Tigers led 3-1 after Nemec singled to left field to score Lueke.

Bingham struck out seven batters and allowed six hits, and earned her eighth victory of the season.

Tiger Men Finish 2nd at 2002 Heps

Princeton University's Tora Harris cleared 2.31m (7'7") at the 2002 outdoor Heptagonal championships in Annapolis, Maryland last weekend as the Tigers finished in second place behind Pennsylvania. The Quakers won the final event, the 4 x 400m relay, to earn a total of 131 points. The Tigers finished second in the race and finished the championships with 129 points.

Princeton rallied from a 25-point deficit with four events remaining to pull equal to the Quakers entering the 4 x 400m relay. The Tiger relay team of Mike Kopp, Jon Karakoulakis, Josh Kauke and Ryan Smith finished the relay in 3:11.73, 1.36 seconds behind the team from Penn that crossed the line at 3:10.37 to take first place.

Smith captured the 800m title, crossing the finish line in 1:49. Last season he finished second in the 800m at the Heptagonal Championships.

Princeton's Jonathan Kieliszak and Jonathan Bell finished fifth and sixth in the 1,500m with times of 3:53.65 and 3:53.99. Jeff Key finished second for the Tigers in the 400m hurdles with a time of 53.02, while Tristan Colangelo crossed the finish line at 8:56.86 to take second place in the steeplechase.

The 4 x 100 relay team of Adrian Mullings, Dwaine Banton, Solomon Barnett and Austin Webb finished third in the event with a time of 41.19. David Gray finished fourth in the triple jump, registering a mark of 14.56m (47'9.25"). Paul Lyons finished in eighth place in the discus with a mark of 46.46m (152'5").

Banton finished third in the 100m dash with a time of 10.64, while teammates Cameron Atkinson and Pat Schottel finished sixth and eighth, respectively, with times of 10.89 and 11.03. Barnett finished fifth in the 200m dash with a time of 21.67.

Harris' jump is a new Princeton school record, the best collegiate mark this season, the highest jump by an American this year, and it ranks him as the No. 2 high jumper in the world. His jump also breaks the exisiting Heptagonal record of 2.27m (7'S.2S") which he set last season.

The NCAA record for the high jump is 2.37m (7'9.2S"), set in 1989 by Hollis Conway of Southern Loulsiana. Jacques Freitag of South Africa is the world's No. 1 ranked high jumper. He cleared 2.37m on March 23 of this year.

AND IT'S ON TO MINNESOTA! The Ivy League champion Princeton University softball team will open the NCAA Tournament in Minneapolis, Minnesota against the host team Gophers on Thursday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Women's Crew Wins Three at ERAC Sprints

The Princeton women's crew teams raced in a cross headwind on Cooper River in Camden on May 12. The lightweights came away with victories in both the Varsity and Novice Eight boats and placed second in the Varsity Four. Princeton's open crew placed fourth in the Varsity Eight and finished first in the Novice Eight.

The Tigers won the lightweight Varsity Eight with a time of 7:00.30, ahead of Wisconsin, which finished in 7:02.10. Harvard finished third with a time of 7:12.S0. The Tigers and Badgers took the top two spots in each of the lightweight races with Wisconsin winning the Varsity Four in 8:05.10 and Princeton winning the Novice Eight in 7:2S.S0.

The open crew took fourth behind Brown (6:21.10), Yale (6:2S.10) and Harvard (6:27.10). The Tigers crossed the line in 6:28.90. Princeton's second varsity placed fifth, and its third varsity took second. Princeton won the Novice Eight in 6:S0.10 and finished as runner up in the second novice race.

Princeton won the Willing Point Trophy for most points overall with all crews garnering at least 12 points. The Tigers finished with 71 points on the day, beating out Brown, which had 65, and Virginia, which had 64.

The Princeton men are scheduled to race at the ERAC Sprints this weekend. Those races will take place on Sunday in Worcester, Massachusetts.

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Princeton Varsity Eights Wins Regatta Div. 1 Final

The Princeton University varsity eight men's crew team captured first place in the Division 1 final at the Princeton International Regatta last weekend. The two day event, which was held on the Mercer Lake, drew thousands of fans from across the country. The Tigers thrilled all in attendance with a come from behind victory over English rowing powerhouse Oxford. Princeton finished with a time of 5:38.93, while Oxford crossed the finish line in 5:39.20.

The Princeton lightweight crew team finished sixth in the Division 1 final with a time of 5:50.3. Brown University finished third with a time of 5:46.37. Canadian power Victoria was fourth, and Oxford rival Cambridge was fifth.

Members of the Princeton varsity eights, ranked No. 6 in the nation, received their gold medals from U.S. Congressman Rush Holt, and New Jersey Gov. Jim McGreevey.

In the high school Boys' Varsity Four w/Coxswain final, the Hun School won first place with a time of 7:01.25. Haverford placed second in 7:08.08, Peddie was third with a time of 7:09.67, Moorestown crossed the finish line in fourth at 7:15.88, Saugatuck was fifth with a time of 7:21.54, and WYRA was sixth with a time of 7:37.08.

In the Girls' Varsity Four w/Coxswain final, Lawrenceville edged the Hun School to capture first place. The Big Red finished in 7:51.68, Hun crossed the finish line in 8:05.15, CRI was third with a time of 8:06.8, Norwalk finished fourth in 8:19.01, Peddie was fifth with a time of 8:27.35, and WYRA was sixth with a time of 8:33.5.

Tiger Women Place 3rd in 2002 Hep. Meet

Princeton University's Lauren Simmons set a new meet record in the 800m relay, crossing the finish line in 2:07.03, as the Tigers finished third at the 2002 Heptagonal Championships in Annapolis, Maryland with 81 points. Cornell was first with 187 points, while Brown finished second with 109 points.

Simmons broke the existing 800m Heptagonal record by .22 seconds. The old record of 2:07.25 was set by Louisa Gerritts of Yale in 1987. Simmons also captured the 1500m Heptagonal title, crossing the finish line in 4:26.25. Tiger senior Catherine Casey finished third in the 3,000m with a time of 9:55.64. She also finished third in the 5,000m with a time of 17:01.47.

Princeton's Hasina Outtz captured the 400m hurdles, crossing the finish line at 1:00.78. Laura Shackleton finished ninth in the steeplechase with a time of 11:29.14.

Brooke Minor took second place for Princeton in the high jump, clearing 1.70m (5'7"), while teammate Rachel Rosemeyer finished in fifth place in the discus competition with a mark of 40.17m (131'9"). Susan Coltman finished second in the Heptathlon with 5,196 points which provisionally qualifies her for the NCAA championships.

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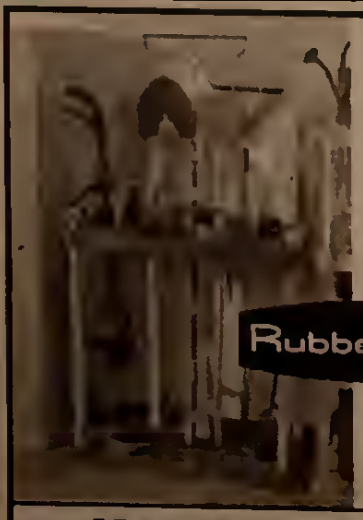

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RUN ROBBY, RUN! Princeton High's Robby Polakoff, No. 7, runs away from the Lawrenceville defense on Friday. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

PHS Boys' Lax Loses 12-7 to Lawrenceville

The annual boys' lacrosse battle between Princeton and Lawrenceville, which took place last Friday in Princeton, came down to experience. The Big Red has a little more, and it used that experience to pull away from Princeton in the fourth period and win 12-7.

Princeton found itself playing from behind for much of the game. The Tigers fell behind 1-0 early in the first period, but they were able to tie the score on a goal by Alex Goodman. The remainder of the period was a defensive battle, and the two teams were tied at 1-1 heading into the second stanza.

Lawrenceville took a 2-1 lead early in the second period, but Princeton tied the score at 2-2 after Whitney Hayes fired a precision pinpoint pass to Goodman cutting down the middle. He then parked the ball in the net, leaving Big Red defenders standing flatfooted.

The Tigers took a 3-2 lead when James Kadar moved the ball from right to left, and fired a shot in goal from straight on. Princeton had the opportunity to stretch its lead to 4-2, but a missile from Bennett Murphy hit the top of the crossbar. Lawrenceville then rattled off three consecutive goals to take a 5-3 halftime lead.

Princeton opened the second half with back-to-back goals and tied the score at 5-5. David Mostoller took the opening face-off, raced down the field, and drilled the ball in the net while being flipped on his backside. Murphy then scored from the right side minutes later to even the count.

Lawrenceville broke the 5-5 tie with a goal seconds later and took a 6-5 lead, but the Tigers tied the score at 6-6 on a goal by Hayes.

A Lawrecenville injury timeout followed, delaying the game for nearly five minutes. Afterwards the Big Red took control and put the game away.

Lawrenceville scored two goals before the end of the third period and led 8-6 heading into the final stanza. The Big Red scored once more to open the fourth period, and the lead was 9-6. Hayes drew Princeton closer at 9-7 with a goal midway through the half, but Lawrenceville scored three times in the closing minutes to seal the game.

The Injury Break

"When they (Lawrenceville) came out of that injury break," said Hayes, "they refocused. We had them back on their heels. They were able to refocus themselves. We were playing more on emotion, but they were playing more with their heads."

"We were running high," said Goodman. "There was a lot of intensity, and everything was going our way. We made a few bad decisions, they put a few in, and they kind of broke us after that.

"We thought we had it. We were intense, we were pumped, we were ready to go. They just have a little more experience, and a few more quality guys who can score and work the ball a little better."

"They [Lawrenceville] have that experience when it's time to dig a little deeper," said Tiger head coach Peter Stanton. "Certainly our guys put everything out, that's for sure. Maybe it's a little bit of a mental edge that they (Lawrenceville) have.

"Our guys don't quit on each other. You saw our huddle at the end of the game. You saw how tight our team is. Our guys want to make each other better, and our guys have a nice, strong common goal."

That goal, according to Stanton, is a championship.

"That is our ultimate goal," he explained. "Losing this game doesn't detract from our belief that we can do that. Losing this game makes us more determined that we can."

"Every single game that we've lost this year, we've come back and played really well afterwards," Hayes commented. "Hopefully we'll learn from our mistakes, and we'll use the emotion and pain from this week to remind ourselves that we don't want to lose again."

The Tigers took their frustrations out on West Windsor-Plainsboro South on Saturday, beating the Pirates 18-7. Hayes scored six goals and dished out two assists in that contest, while Murphy scored four goals and had four helps. Goodman scored three times in the win.

Princeton led 3-1 against WW-P S after one period, and then exploded for nine goals in the second period. That gave the Tigers a 12-1 halftime lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

Goodman scored six goals and dished out two assists as Princeton pounded Pennington 14-2 on May 8. The Tigers dominated the game in every respect, taking a 5-0 lead after one period and a 9-0 lead at halftime. Hayes scored two goals and registered seven assists, while Murphy scored three times and had two helps.

PDS Boys Ousted From Prep Tourney

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team exited the NJISAA Tournament just as quickly as they entered it. The Panthers were defeated by Morristown-Beard on May 6, and when all was said and done, found themselves on the wrong end of a 14-3 blowout. Fisher, Laddie Sanford and Matt Cook scored one goal apiece for PDS in the loss.

The Panthers followed that with an 11-6 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on May 8. Bradley Dickerson scored four goals for PDS, while Fisher and Russell Joye both finished with one. PDS trailed 4-0 at the end of the first period, 5-2 at halftime. Joye and Chris Palsho had two assists on the afternoon.

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PHS Nine Stuns Hamilton 7-5 Last Thursday

The Princeton High baseball team scored six runs in the top of the second inning last Thursday and held on for a stunning 7-5 victory over Hamilton, stunning because the Tigers entered the contest with a 6-10 mark, while the Hornets were 16-4.

Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Hamilton rallied to tie the score in the bottom of the inning. Princeton then exploded for six runs in the second, and despite surrendering two runs to the Hornets in the fourth and fifth innings, hung on for the win.

Jon Trapasso led the Tigers with two hits, two RBI's and a run scored. Doug Austin was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while Ian Zack, Dan O'Brien, Max Sugiura and Dan Discavage all drove in one run.

O'Brien earned the complete game victory on the mound. He allowed eight hits and struck out three batters in seven innings.

Princeton followed that game with a 13-3 blowout victory over Allentown. The game was called after the fifth inning due to the ten-run rule.

Sugiura was 2-for-3 with a first inning grand slam against Allentown. He finished the game with six RBI's and two runs scored. Austin, Trapasso and O'Brien also homered for the Tigers. Trapasso earned the complete game victory on the hill with six strikeouts and five hits allowed.

The Tigers managed just three hits in a 14-0 blowout loss to Steinert on May 7. The game was called in the fifth inning due to the ten-run rule. Princeton allowed 12 runs in the first inning, 11 of those were credited to Trapasso. He lasted ⅓ of an inning before being replaced by reliever Alex Sugiura. He pitched 3⅔ innings and allowed two runs on five hits. Alex Sugiura was replaced by brother Max in the fifth inning. He allowed one run on three hits.

Princeton watched a 3-0 lead against Hopewell Valley evaporate in the fourth inning on May 8 as the Bulldogs stormed back to win the game 4-3. Hopewell tied the score with three runs in the fourth, and took the lead for good with an additional run in the sixth inning. Begin was responsible for all of the Bulldogs' runs. He surrendered eight hits in five innings, and gave way to reliever Kevin Peterson in the sixth.

Tiger left fielder Dan Discavage was 1-for-1 at the plate with an RBI and two stolen bases. Manley had two hits and an RBI, while Austin, Landau and Begin all scored once in the loss.

PDS Advances In Prep Tourney

The Princeton Day School Panthers opened the NJISAA Prep 'B' Tournament with a 6-4 victory over Oratory Prep last Saturday. The game was scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed due to rain. PDS, the fifth seed in the tournament, advanced to play at the fourth seed Montclair-Kimberley Academy. That game was scheduled to be played on May 14.

Panther starting pitcher Parker Curtis surrendered four runs in the first inning against Oratory Prep. He then held the Rams to five hits for the remainder of the game. Meanwhile the offense did its job in getting the team back into the game.

PDS scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning, two of those coming on a double by Bill Caulin. Bernazard brought Caulin home with a double, and suddenly the Oratory Prep lead was 4-3.

Bernazard scored the tying run in the fourth inning when he singled, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and came home to score on another wild pitch. James Bird gave PDS a 5-4 lead when he scored on a double by Jeremy Johnson in the fifth inning. Johnson then capped the scoring when he crossed home plate after a wild pitch.

The Panthers scored three runs in the seventh inning against Pennington on May 8 to seal a 7-2 victory. Bernazard led PDS with two doubles, while Ben Johnson tallied two RBI's on the afternoon. King earned his fifth victory of the season.

SCORING ON A WILD PITCH: Princeton Day School's Jeremy Johnson trots home after one of five wild pitches by Oratory Prep last Saturday in the NJISAA Prep 'B' Tournament. The Panthers advanced with a come from behind 6-4 victory.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Stuart Wins Gold At Princeton Regatta

The Stuart Country Day novice eight team captured first place and a gold medal at the Princeton International Regatta last Saturday.

The Tartans were representing the Mercer Junior Rowing Club. They finished the race in 7:48.1, just .6 seconds ahead of the Wilmington Youth Rowing Association.

Hun Loses 16-0 In MCT Last Week

The Hun Raiders' baseball team was beaten soundly by Steinert 16-0 in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals on May 6. Wellington Talkpa delivered two of the Raiders' four hits, while Emery Mueller and Jon Butts both registered one hit apiece. Hun starter Gene Pavitt took the loss, surrendering nine runs on seven hits in 3⅔ innings.

The Raiders lost 9-8 to Hightstown in regular season action from May 7 after leading for much of the game. Caulin Hun rallied from a 1-0 deficit and tied the score in the bottom of the first inning. After falling behind 3-1 in the top of the second, the Red and Black scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning to regain the lead at 4-3.

Hightstown scored once in the top of the fifth to tie the score at 4-4, but Hun responded with two runs in the bottom of the frame and led 6-4 heading into the sixth inning. Things fell apart for the Raiders when the Rams tacked on five runs in the top of the sixth and took a 9-6 lead. A Raider rally in the bottom of the seventh fell short, although Hun posted two runs.

Mueller and Caffarello were both 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI's and two runs scored. Steve Garrison and Matt Stillitano had two hits for Hun, and both players drove in one run. Garrison also scored once. Peter Burke took the loss on the hill after allowing seven runs on seven hits in five innings.

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DOUBLE TEAMED! Princeton Day School's Molly Jamieson, left, and Alyssa Briody, right, put the squeeze on this Pennington midfielder during NJISAA Tournament action from last Friday. The Panthers advanced to the quarterfinals with a 15-7 victory. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PDS Wins 15-7 in NJISAA Tourney

The Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team scored 11 goals in the first period and went on to pound Pennington 15-7 in the first round of the NJISAA Tournament last Friday. The Panthers advanced to play at the Montclair-Kimberley Academy in the prep quarterfinals. That game was scheduled for May 14.

Molly Jamieson scored five goals to lead PDS over Pennington, while Alyssa Briody, Allison Marshall and Kate Weber all registered three goals apiece. Briody and Danielle Horowitz both finished with two assists.

Briody scored twice against Oak Knoll on May 8 but the Panthers lost 14-4. Jamieson and Betsy Welsh added one goal apiece in the loss. The Panthers were dumped 21-10 by Ridge on May 6. Unfortunately for PDS the game had been decided at halftime after Ridge grabbed a commanding 12-3 lead. Marshall scored five goals, and Weber added three in the loss.

Hun Advances To Prep Quarters

The Hun Raiders advanced to the prep quarterfinals with a 14-9 victory over Rutgers Prep last Friday. Dee Dee Merritt led the Raiders with four goals, while Brianney Tierney and Elizabeth Fries scored three goals apiece. Tarah Kirnan added two goals for Hun in the win.

The Raiders lost 13-6 the following day to Hill in a regular season contest. Tierney scored three goals in that contest, while Kirnan added two.

Hun was no match for Oak Knoll on May 6 as the Raiders were blown out 20-5 at home. Merritt led Hun with two goals, while Tierney, Kirnan and Courtney Lang all registered one goal apiece.

Statter, Murnen Lead Stuart In Tourney Win

The Stuart lacrosse team advanced to the quarterfinals of the NJISAA Tournament with a 13-3 victory over Blair last Friday. The Tartans dominated the game from the outset, and jumped to an 8-0 lead before Blair scored its first goal. Tracy Statter and Hannah Murnen led Stuart with four goals apiece. Stuart was scheduled to play Oak Knoll at Montclair-Kimberley Academy on May 14.

Statter did all of the scoring for Stuart in the team's 16-3 loss to Bridgewater on May 8. Statter scored once in the first half, but the Tartans trailed 7-1 at the intermission. She scored twice in the final half, but Bridgewater poured it on with nine goals. Weinstock had five saves on the afternoon, while teammate Rachel Williams registered one.

Stuart fell to Pingry 12-7 on May 6, despite two goals from Virginia Adair, Statter and Pam Long. The Tartans fell behind 7-3 at the half, and they weren't able to recover from that deficit. Erin Weinstock registered five saves in goal for Stuart.

Stuart Track and Field Wins Prep "B" Title

Congratulations are in order for the 2002 Stuart Country Day Track and Field team, which won the Prep "B" Tournament at Pingry on May 7.

Emily Driscoll was golden, literally, for Stuart as she finished first in three events. She won the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter relays. She set a new school record in the 3200 meters. Teammate Maya Thompson finished first in the discus, and tied a school record on her way to a second place finish in the shot put. Thompson also finished third in the javelin.

Brittany Jones finished second for Stuart in the 400-meter hurdles, and third in the 100-meter hurdles, while Siobhan McCarty placed second for the Tartans in the long jump, and third in the 100-meter dash.

Stuart's Tory Musumeci and Annie Butler finished second and third, respectively, in the 800 meters. Butler also finished third in the high jump and the 1600 meter relays, Catherine Currie finished third in the 3200 meters, while the 4 x 400 team of Musumeci, Jones, McCarty and Meaghan McCarthy took third place.

PDS Names New Boys' Soccer Coach

Malcolm Murphy has been named the new head varsity coach for the Princeton Day School boys' soccer team, it was announced recently.

Murphy is currently the head coach at Match Fit Academy, and will take over the PDS team in the fall.

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THE LEARNING NEVER STOPS: Princeton Day head coach Trese Lang gives her players batting instructions between innings of the team's game against Saddle River last Friday. The Panthers won that game 5-2.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PDS Loses 4-2 In NJISAA Tourney

The Princeton Day softball team had numerous chances to tie or take the lead against Newark Academy in the Prep 'A' quarterfinals on May 8, but the Panthers failed to produce offensively. The result was a 4-2 loss, and elimination from the tournament.

Lisa Laudenberger took the loss on the hill for PDS. She struck out four batters and surrendered five hits on the afternoon. Michelle Howe drove in the Panthers' only two runs with a double in the top of the second inning. Teammate Sarah Fort was 2-for-3 with a double, while Rachel Scarpato was 2-for-3 with a double and a triple in the loss.

The Panthers defeated Saddle River 5-2 last Friday. PDS took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, and led 5-0 after five innings. Fort had two RBI's on the afternoon, while Laudenberger and Howe drove in one run apiece.

Hun Rolls to Win In Prep 'A' Tourney

The Hun Raiders' softball team exploded offensively on May 7 and rolled over St. Elizabeth 11-0 in the NJISAA Prep 'A' quarterfinals. The game was called after five innings due to the ten run rule. Emily Rosenthal led the team with a two-run homerun, while Christine Czarnecki tripled and finished with three RBI's. Natalie Grossman was 3-for-3 on the afternoon with a triple, and Alana Fares was 3-for-3 with a double. Czarnecki pitched four hitless innings and struck out nine batters while Rosenthal completed the no-hitter in one inning of relief.

Hun lost 2-1 to Steinert in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals last Friday. The Raiders scored their only run in the second inning. Czarnecki took the loss on the hill.

The Raiders surrendered one run to Montgomery in the eighth inning and lost 1-0 on May 6. Hun starter Kaitlin Kirby took the loss in just her second game of the season.

PHS Girls Lose Big to Westfield

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team was unable to stop a powerful Westfield squad on May 8. The Tigers surrendered eight goals in the first half, and 12 in the second en route to a 20-9 loss.

Elizabeth Harvey and Abigail Sage scored three goals apiece, while Cheryl Lau, Louise Finnell and Sarajon Kerins all scored once.

PHS Softball Loses Three Last Week

The Princeton High softball team was blanked 14-0 by Allentown last Friday, and 3-0 by Hopewell Valley on May 8. Princeton garnered three hits, but had four errors in that contest.

Princeton loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh inning against Steinert on May 6 but was shut down by Spartans' pitcher Angela Rand. The Tigers lost 3-1, with their only run coming in the second inning.

PSA Still Holding Soccer Tryouts

The Princeton Soccer Association will be holding tryouts for its fall travel teams through May 30. Tryouts are free and open to all, and will be held at the Washington Road fields, unless otherwise noted.

The under-12 girls' tryouts are scheduled for May 17 and 22 from 6 to 7:45, while the under-13 girls' tryouts are slated for May 17, 21 and 22 from 6 to 7:45.

The under-11 boys' tryouts are scheduled for May 20 and 22 from 4:15 to 5:45, while the under-15 girls' tryouts are scheduled for May 20 and 23 from 6 to 7:45.

The under-10 girls' tryouts are scheduled for May 21 and 23 from 4:15 to 5:45, while the under-14 girls' tryouts are slated for May 21 and 23 from 6 to 7:45.

The Princeton Bengals will have tryouts for participants born between August 1, 1992 and July 31, 1993 on May 21 and 23 from 4:15 to 5:45. This competitive girls' team is professionally trained by PSA's staff.

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Settlement

Continued from Page 1

coming the emotional affairs of this incident and working with me to reach a fair settlement."

Mr. Wiener was arrested along with area residents Susan Ferry and Edith Laznovsky for tampering with a deer bait site off Thanet Drive.

He allegedly entered the property, emptied a container of what police termed "a foul smelling substance" on a bait pile and deer net, and then allegedly punched Princeton Small Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson in the chest while attempting to flee.

Mr. Wiener was taken into custody and charged with assault, purposely preventing a public servant from lawfully performing an official duty, resisting arrest, entering private property with the intent to interfere with the deer control program, and knowingly contaminating a bait site.

However, as part of last week's agreement, the charges of resisting arrest and assault were dismissed.

"There is no truth to those allegations at all," said Mr. Afran, who stressed that Mr. Wiener did not resist arrest, stopping immediately when ordered to do so by the police, and that he did not have any physical contact with the arresting officer.

A possible settlement regarding the charges against Ms. Ferry and Ms. Laznovsky is under consideration by their lawyers.

—David McNutt

Arson

Continued from Page 1

places as the Frist Campus Center, Pyne Hall and Spelman Hall. Police believe that at least seven fires on the campus in the past month were set intentionally. No one has been injured in the fires, and no damage has occurred to surrounding buildings.

A garbage can fire next to the Dinky Train Station as recently as last Friday may have been the work of an arsonist, according to Capt. Federico. The location of the fire has raised concern among Borough police, but, said Capt. Federico, no one is sure just yet how the fire started.

"It was close enough to the campus," he said. "It could have been related."

A fire set in a dumpster on May 8 just after midnight may have also been the work of an arsonist. That fire, which damaged the lid of a dumpster, occurred in the rear of Patton Hall on the Princeton University campus at 12:54 a.m. Princeton Fire Department Engine 632 arrived on the scene and extinguished the blaze before it got out of control.

Borough police and Princeton University Department of Public Safety are investigating the incidents.

"Most of the fires have been caught right after they started," said Capt. Federico. "Hopefully they will stop, or the person will get caught."

—Steve Allen

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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Osteoporosis Screening and Lecture

Date: May 15, 2002
Time: 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Screening
6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Lecture
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speakers: Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., and Patricia Graham, M.D.

The speakers will discuss risk factors for osteoporosis, ways to prevent the disease, and effective methods of diagnosis and treatment. They will also answer questions. Whether you're concerned about a family history of osteoporosis, or just want to learn how to prevent bone loss as you age, you won't want to miss this important program. This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for the screening — limited availability.

Car Seat Safety Checkpoints

Date: May 18, 2002
Time: 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Location: St. Gregory the Great Church, 4680 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, NJ

Studies have shown that 4 out of every 5 child safety seats are installed improperly, placing children at a high risk of injury or worse in the event of a car accident. Learn how to keep your children safe at a child car seat safety checkpoint. Each checkpoint will be conducted by state and local police officers and nurses from The Medical Center at Princeton who have undergone an intensive 32-hour training program to become Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians. They will check your child safety seat and show you how to properly install it and maintain it over time.

For more information, please call 609-497-4435.

Questions about Plastic Surgery: *Consult with Dr. Marc Drimmer*

Date: May 23, 2002
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Ask about the latest techniques, results and benefits, recovery times and anything else you want to know. Board certified plastic surgeon Marc Drimmer, M.D. will answer your questions.

This event is free. Please call 609-497-4480.

Caring and Sharing

Support and Education for Individuals Caring for People with Cancer

Dates: This Group is held the 4th Tuesday of every month
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

This free support group is open to friends, family members and caregivers of people with cancer.

For more information, please call 609-497-4458.

Stroke Alert: *Stroke Risk Assessment Program*

Date: May 24, 2002
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Strokes are the third leading cause of death in the United States. This program, designed by the American Stroke Association, will assess your risk of stroke through several factors. Physicians and nurses from the Medical Center will check your blood pressure, pulse rate and rhythm, review your personal and family medical history, assess your lifestyle risk and more. You will also receive an action plan for medical referral/lifestyle change if necessary. Refreshments and educational materials will be provided.

This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited, so call to make your appointment: 609-497-4480.

Healthy and Beautiful: Protecting Your Skin

Date: May 30, 2002
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Dermatologist Darlene Kwee, M.D.

Dr. Kwee will provide information on the prevention and early detection of skin cancer. This seminar is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

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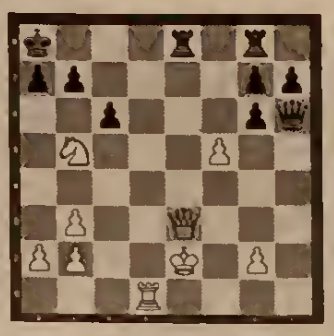

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Princeton Day School had its last tournament of the school year on Saturday, May 11th. With three sections (K-1, Novice, Open), 36 students from the Princeton area gathered for a four-round, Swiss-system tournament.

The games that were played last Saturday delineate a distinct improvement from the first tournament at Princeton Day School in December 2001. The tournament directors were especially impressed with some of the games played in the open section, the only USCF-rated section at the tournament.

Princeton resident Wei and New York City's Pecorari played this week's featured game. Both players are extremely talented and show great potential for the future. The Sicilian Defense (1.e4 c5) is very uncommon among players at this age level; nevertheless, the two players show adamant knowledge of the lines.

The only egregious opening error was 3...d3. Serving the same purpose, but accepting white's pawn sacrifice with 3...dxc3 is the better line. 14...Qxd6 is also must, maintaining material equality and accepting the weak pawn on c6. 25.Qb3 or 25.Qc2 keep the c3. square protected from the black bishop on the a1-h8 diagonal. The last major positional mistake was 32.Ng5+? which seeks a trade of minor pieces, a maneuver that helps black's position. 52.Qxa3! shows Wei's knowledge of endgame play.

Princeton Day School won't be hosting another tournament until late September or early October. Keep practicing over the summer.

—Chad Lieberman

Wei, D. - Pecorari, J.
Princeton Day School, 2002

1. e4		c5
2. d4		cxd4
3. c3		d3
4. Bxd3		Nc6
5. Nf3		d6
6. Bf4		Nf6
7. Nbd2		g6
8. 0-0		Bg7
9. Re1		Bg4
10. Bb5		0-0
11. Bxc6		bxc6
12. e5		Nd5
13. Bg5		Re8
14. exd6		Qd7
15. Bxe7		Nxe7
16. dxe7		Rxe7
17. Rxe7		Qxe7
18. Qe1		Qd7
19. Qe4		Bxf3
20. Nxf3		Re8
21. Qf4		Rd8
22. g3		h5
23. Qa4		Rc8
24. Rd1		Qb7
25. b3		c5
26. Kg2		Bxc3
27. Rd3		Bf6
28. Rd7		Rc7
29. Rxc7		Qxc7
30. Qe8+		Kh7
31. h4		c4
32. Ng5+		Bxg5
33. hxg5		Qb7+
34. Kf1		Qa6
35. Qe2		Qe6
36. Qxe6		fxe6
37. bxc4		Kg7
38. c5		Kf7
39. Ke2		Ke7
40. Kd3		Kd7
41. Kc4		Kc6
42. a4		a6
43. f4		a5
44. Kd4		Kd7
45. Ke5		Kc6
46. Kxe6		Kxc5
47. f5		Kb4
48. f6		Kxa4
49. f7		Kb3
50. f8=Q		a4
51. Kf6		a3
52. Qxa3+		Kxa3

Black resigns

Solution
1. Rd8+ Rxd8
2. Qxa7#

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PROGRAM SHARING: Dr. Robert Rose, left, president of Mercer County Community College, boards a plane at the Trenton-Mercer Airport with Dr. James Linksz, president of Bucks County Community College. The two presidents recently signed a unique agreement that enables students to take advantage of programs not offered at their home institutions at in-state tuition rates. The May signing highlights MCCC's Aviation Flight Technology Program, which is now made more affordable for BCCC students.

CLUBS

Kathy Enquist

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will sponsor a free program on Saturday, May 18, at 11:30 a.m., at the Mercer County Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, 431A Federal City Road in Pennington.

Master Gardener Kathy Enquist will give a presentation on "Butterfly Gardening." Participants will learn how to attract butterflies to gardens through the choice of plants and other conditions that butterflies prefer. The display gardens at the Compost Site will provide further ideas on garden composition and layout.

For information on this program or for a copy of the complete 2001 Schedule of Events, call 989-6830.

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton. Master Gardeners participate in volunteer programs throughout the county, and answer home horticultural questions through the Rutgers Master Gardener Helpline (989-6853), Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville invites area residents to attend a May 20 lecture and slide presentation on "Creation of a Japanese Inspired Garden" at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Margo Reynolds will discuss the way a perennial garden was transformed into a Japanese garden. Slides will show the progression as it occured.

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks has announced it has raised more than $390,000 to benefit its Israel Emergency Campaign — Chai: Lifeline to Israel. Of that amount, $132,000 was raised at a recent community solidarity rally for Israel. More than 800 people gathered at Adath Israel Congregation to show their support for the State of Israel.

Chaired by local residents Matty and Hedy Shavel and Debbie and Ed Soffen, the rally focused on educating the community about what life is like as an average Israeli citizen.

All the money raised will go to support the National Israel Emergency Campaign, coordinated by United Jewish Community. In Israel, the money will be used for increased social service needs brought about as a result of the crisis, such as meeting urgent immediate needs of victims and their families; providing armored shcool buses and vans; and ensuring that kindergartens, preschools and day care centers are secure.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has announced two field trips to the Princeton Institute Woods. On Saturday, May 18, a trip will be led by Mark Witmer, and on Sunday, May 19, a trip will be led by Lou Beck. Both trips start at 8 am.

Visitors to The Institute Woods near the Institute for Advanced Study can observe spring bird migrations of warblers and other songbirds. Two dates are offered so that participants can pick the one more convenient.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has nearly 1,500 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public. For further information call Lou Beck at 737-0070.

On Monday evening, May 20, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present an illustrated public lecture titled "Local Color."

Poet, naturalist, and nature photographer Carolyn Foote Edelmann will share her reflections on some of her favorite natural places in and around the area.

Ms. Edelmann was the first community member accepted into Princeton University's Creative Writing Program. She studied with poets Theodore Weiss, Galway Kinnell, and Stanley Plumley.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society is the local chapter of the National Audubon Society. It has nearly 1500 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public.

The programs are held in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. Refreshments are served at 7:30 and the program begins at 8. The school is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue betwen Route 31 and Main Street.

55PLUS will present a program entitled "Current Constitutional Issues and Early Constitutional Arguments and Decisions" by Joseph M. Lynch on Thursday, May 16, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Lynch will discuss the limits of the power of the federal government, states' rights, and other questions that have challenged constitutional scholars since the Constitution was adopted.

He will also discuss ongoing constitutional controversies concerning the extent of federal power in light of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, and statements made in The Federnlist and in the early sessions of Congress.

Dr. Lynch is a veteran of WWII, during which he served in Englanl with the U.S. Signal Corps on detachment to the British Government on its code-breaking "Enigma" project. After the war, he graduated from Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in New Jersey.

He practiced law for 10 years before joining the faculty of Seton Hall School of Law, where he taught courses in *Constitutional Law* and *Constitutional Legal History*. Following his retirement in 1995, Cornell University Press published his book, *Negotioting the Constitution, the Earliest Debates Over Original Intent*.

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America**, NJ Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Jan Burkholder, M.D., Rheumatologist, will be the guest speaker.

Lupus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated two million Americans. The foundation provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education and funds lupus research. For more information call (201) 791-7868.

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Family Advice Column:

THE WHAT-IFs

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:** I worry all the time. My wife says I have a bad case of the "what ifs". I'm tired of being paralyzed by my own anxiety. Cen you help me?*

ANSWER: Worry is a disease of the imagination. To control it, you try to prepare for all the "what ifs", but as you have discovered, you can "what if" yourself to death, squeezing all the pleasure and challenge out of the moment by pessimistically imagining what could go wrong instead of oplimistically hoping it will go right.

Not all worry is bad. If you did not worry about passing a test in school, finishing projects on time at work, or getting gas before a trip or groceries before a snowstorm, you would end up in trouble. But, while good worry leads to constructive action, bad worry leads to paralysis. Dr. Edward Hallowell, in his book entitled **Worry**, defines "loxic worry" as *"a heightened sense of vulnerability in the prosence of a diminished sense of power."* So, here are some ways to increase your power so as to decrease your worrying.

1. TALK: Share your concerns with someone you trust. Instead of worrying alone which only leads to your imagination spiraling out of control, talk to someone who can serve as e safety check, helping bring you back to earth when you are "making a mountain oul of a molehill".

2. THINK: Instead of wallowing in what could go wrong, think of what you could do to solve the problem. While I realizo that your mind will soarch for the perfect solution, accept lhe fact that thero isn't onol

3. ACT: Armed with a plan, put il into action. Worried about your health, get a physical. Worried aboul work, toll your wife that you will be home a little later end get a headstart on the project.

4. THERAPY: The above sounds simple, but my guess is that you will need more help in the form of counseling.

e. ***WHY:*** Firsl, this will show you the roots of your worrying. Perhaps you had overcritical parents who made you worry that love was conditional upon good grades. Perhaps one of your parents imbued you with their own negative thinking: "Hope for the best, but expect the worst." So, lo cope, you have picked up the gauntlet of being e perfectionist, who obsessively plans to avoid harm only to find yoursolf mired in a maze of negative and cynical thinking.

*b. **HOW:*** Secondly, you can explore how you think, exposing those automatic, knee-jerk patterns of thinking thel cascade you downwards to a day of gloom and doom. Gradually, you will learn how to extract the negative, unrealistic thoughl and replece it with a more positive and realislic one.

5. MEDICATION: Here is a two-edged sword. While medications like Valium or Xanax cen get you over the hump when very upset, they are addictive, and you must nol overly rely upon them. As many worriers are also depressed, the drug Paxil is e safer alternetive in treating depression end stress without getting you hooked.

6. PRAYER: A relationship with God can bathe you in unconditional love, and help you see the forest for the trees, the big picture helping you worry less about the little picture.

7. SELF-CARE: If you are pooped, you will be more prone to worry. So, gel enough sleep, eat well, and exercise.

8. DISTRACTION: While the above sounds great, you will still worry. So, when those thoughts inevitably invade your mind, distract yourself from worrying by getting up, watching TV, eating e snack, taking a walk, listening to the radio, or anything that will momentarily help you stop yourself in your tracks rather than let you sink inlo a web of "what-ifs".

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

PEOPLE

Mia Cahill, a longtime resident of Princeton and 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, has joined the law firm of Maselli Warren, PC in Princeton in an of counsel position.

Dr. Cahill plans to continue to work with the Institute for Law and Society at New York University, where she teaches in the J.D./Ph.D. Program. Her career has combined teaching and scholarship with activism.

She published *The Sociol Construction of Sexuol Horossment Low: The Role of Nationol Orgonizotionol and Individual Context* in 2001, which was funded, in part, by the National Sclence Foundation. Her public policy work on women's and employer's issues in the workplace includes working with the National Organization of Women Legal Defense and Education Fund; the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria; and the Wisconsin State Bar.

Mia Cahill

Robin Elsenhut of Princeton Junction was named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore. She is a first-year student.

Elizabeth Gordon, Carter Brook Lane, a senior in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., has been awarded the Robert and Randy Costas Scholarship as part of the University's Senior Scholarship Program for the 2001-02 academic year.

Beth Tuleya

The Princeton Family YMCA has announced the promotion of **Beth Tuleya** to the posttion of Aquattcs Director. She has served as Assistant Aquatics Director for the past year.

In her new posttion, she will be responsible for programming and staffing the pools at both the Princeton Family YMCA on Paul Robeson Place and the Princeton Theological Seminary Pool on Emmons Drive in West Windsor.

Ms. Tuleya started swimming competitively at the age of 4 for the Hightstown YMCA and swam competitively every year thereafter through high school (several years as captain of her high school team).

In college she served as captain of the varsity field hockey team, but missed swimming, and took a posttion during her senior year as assistant coach of a U.S. Swimming Club in Roanoke, Va. During summers, she held positions as a lifeguard, coach and swim instructor at a local swim club.

Ms. Tuleya joined the YMCA staff in January 2001. She holds a B.S. in Health & Physical Education from Roanoke College in Virginia.

Correction

Co-sponsor for the YWCA Princeton's Women and Addictions series conference, "How to Process and Grieve the Unspeakable: Trauma, Racism, and Addiction," held on April 17, was the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

The organization's name was omitted from the news release on the conference.

TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper

REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEERS: "AT&T Pioneers," a group of AT&T employees and retirees dedicated to community service, recently took part in National Volunteer Week by supporting the Waldorf School of Princeton. AT&T volunteers pictured include, from left to right, John Redavid, seated, Bill Wagner, Andrew Spano, Bob Masterson, Craig Bruch, Greg Dymek, Christina Bergonzi, and Janet Gruninger, seated.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, a non-profit organization, is seeking host families for high school age students from the former Soviet Union for the upcoming school year. These highly motivated students are scholarship winners of the Future Leaders Exchange, a program sponsored by Congress and administered by the U.S. Department of State.

The program's major goal is one of democracy-building because it exposes likely future leaders of the former Soviet Union to a democraatic society and free market economy by having the students live with American families while attending local high schools.

Since the program's inception in 1993, thousands of young citizens of the former Soviet Union have been awarded scholarships. For more information about hosting, call Jamlette Heckathorn at (845) 877-1321 or (800) 677-2773.

The **Princeton Chapter of Jewish Women International** will hold a spring fund raising event on Sunday, May 19, at 11:30 a.m. at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville.

A gourmet brunch will be served with entertainment by the Klez Dispensers, a Klezmer band from Princeton University.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Hillel, the Anti-Defamation League and the Children's Residential Center. Call Evelyn Thurm at 924-5620 for information.

On Sunday, May 19, the **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will sponsor a discussion on county government. It will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the downstairs meeting room in Princeton Borough Hall. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Speakers will include Freeholders Brian Hughes and Lucy Walter. Also Andrew Koontz, Rich McClellan, and Barbara Plumeri, candidates for Mercer County Chair, will speak. For information call Andrew Koontz, 252-0264 or visit www.princetondems. org.

The Professional and Business Singles Network will hold an after hours networking social at Gallagaher's Steak House, (Radisson Hotel), 4355 Route 1 South at Ridge Road, on Friday, May 17 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is $10.

The gathering will provide an opportunity for both business and personal networking. There will be a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Call (610) 359-9733 or (800) 537-3859 for information or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

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OBITUARIES

Maryanne Princiotta, 64, of West Windsor Township, died May 12 at the Medical Center at Princeton after a lengthy illness. She lived in the Princeton area all her life. She was employed by McGraw-Hill Companies in Hightstown in the trade customer service department as a customer service specialist. She was also employed by Princeton University in the alumni records department.

Daughter of the late Antonio Diaforli, Sr. and sister of the late Nicholas Diaforli and Antonio Diaforli Jr., she is survived by her husband of 42 years, Salvatore Princiotta; daughters Catherine Tantum and Lisa Recchia; son Christopher; mother Angelina Diaforli; sisters Carrie Moore, Catherine Tylus, Nancy Lee Rhodes and Judith Anne Davison; and brothers Libert and Robert.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Twin W. First Aid Unit, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the March of Dimes.

Filomena Tamasi Pinelli, 90, of Princeton, died May 12 at home.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to Princeton in 1928 and lived here since.

She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society and Catholic Daughters Court Moran #378 of St. Paul's Church. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Roma Eterna and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Italian-American Sportsman's Club.

Wife of the late Pietro Pinelli, she is survived by sons Frank A. of Skillman and Anthony M. of St. Ignatius, Mont.; daughters Lydia T. of Hillsborough, and Eleanor M. and Anna L. of Princeton; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday, May 16, at 8:45 a.m. from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday, May 15, from 1 to 4 and from 6 to 9 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Health Ministry of St. Paul's, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Edith N. Fuchs will be held Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church, corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Beatrice W. Boyer, of Princeton, died May 10 at home.

She was born in Trenton and attended the Trenton Public Schools and graduated from Trenton Central High School. She also attended Rider College.

She was an administrative assistant for the Director of the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. She worked for the State of New Jersey for more than 30 years.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton where she served as its financial secretary and member of the usher board. She served as commissioner on the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights and was an active member of the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

She was past Illustrious Commandress of Khufu Court 118, Daughters of Isis, A.E.A.O.N.M.S. Prince Hall Affiliation; and past matron of Aaron Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star. She also served as Imperial Deputy of the Desert for the Daughters of Isis for the State of New Jersey; Loyal Lady Ruler of Lady Orchid Assembly No. 44, Order of the Golden Circle; and Deputy of the Oasis of Khufu Court No. 118. She was recently appointed Deputy Imperial Directress of Zone VI, Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis.

Wife of the late Francis Dean "Sonny" Boyer Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Denise Brown; a son, Francis; sisters Lucy Davis of Ewing and Mamie Yates of Trenton; brothers Harold and Robert of Ewing; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Princeton. Calling hours will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with Masonic Services at 6:30 p.m. Burial will be Friday, May 17, at 10 a.m. at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Denis J. O'Brien, 64, of West Windsor, died May 9 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Braddock, Pa., he grew up in Floral Park, N.Y., and lived in Arlington Heights, Ill. and Birmingham, Mich. before moving to Ewing, where he lived for 20 years. He moved to West Windsor two years ago.

Mr. O'Brien recently retired as a sales manager at Norland Products in Cranbury.

He graduated from Chaminade High School, Mineola, N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree from St. John's University.

He served in the Navy from 1959 to 1962, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Son of the late James A. O'Brien, father of the late Maureen E. Doornbosch and brother of the late John E. and James O'Brien, he is survived by his wife of 42 years, Patricia DeSoye O'Brien; daughter Donna DeMura of Lawrence; sons James A. and Denis J. of Flemington and Stephen of Bend, Ore.; mother Mildred Dorgan of Farmingdale, N.Y.; sisters Dorothy Connolly of Barrington, Ill., Margaret Deutsch of Wilmington, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated May 14 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Roberto D. Tonelli, 71, of Ewing Township, died May 13 at home.

Born in Cordoba, Argentina, he lived in Princeton for 20 years before moving to Ewing Township in 1986.

He was employed for more than 30 years at Trap Rock Industries in Kingston before retiring in 1997.

Brother of the late Betty Aramburu, he is survived by his wife, Loretta V. Tonelli; daughters Susana M. Dertiano of Plainsboro and Monica S. Tonelli of Ewing; sons Alberto O. of Lawrenceville and Roberto F. of Ewing; sisters Elsa N. Lopez and Nely Vasquez and a brother in Argentina; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday, May 17, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday, May 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton.

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Ralph Applegate, 86, of West Windsor died May 8 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident.

An Army veteran, he retired after 38 years as a mechanic with Capital Transit, Trenton.

He was a member of the Amalgamated Transit Union and enjoyed fishing.

Son of the late Edward and Mary Voorhees Applegate, husband of the late Helen Glennon, father of the late Ralph E. Applegate, and brother of the late Harry, Edward and Elmer Applegate, he is survived by sons James J. of West Windsor and Ronald F. of Hamilton; daughter Dolores Heller of Brick; sister Anna Fletcher of Hamilton; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, May 11, from Buklad Memorial Home, Hamilton. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church, Yardville. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Roy Manus Hinson Sr., 63, of Princeton Township, died May 7 at home.

Born in Anson County, N.C., he attended public schools in Hamlet, N.C.

He worked at Rutgers University.

He was a member of Deep Creek Baptist Church, St. Philip's Missionary Baptist Church and Aaron Lodge 9 F&AM.

Son of the late Benjamin Franklin and Lalia Huntly Hinson, and brother of the late Benjamin Hinson and Mammie L. Nicholson, he is survived by his wife, Betty Hinson; daughters Sybil Hinson of New Brunswick and Patricia Hinson of Atlanta; son Roy Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla.; brothers Houston of North Carolina, Alton of Trenton and Eddie of Somerville; sisters Mary Jane Johnson of North Carolina, Margarete Williams of Georgia, Jennie Monroe, Benel Anderson and Willie Ree Hinson, all of Trenton, Clarice Hill of Princeton and Patricia Ragsdale of Somerdale; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held May 13

RELIGION

Clergy Prepare for Local Celebrations of Pentecost

On Sunday, May 19, local Christian churches will celebrate the holiday of Pentecost.

This day in the Christian calendar recalls the descent of the Holy Spirit onto the disciples, as recorded in the second chapter of the book of Acts in the New Testament, following the death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ.

The holiday, which will be commemorated with the celebration of the sacrament of communion and musical accompaniment at several local churches, also marks the beginning of the Christian church.

The Rev. David Davis, the senior pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, said, "In the life of this congregation, Pentecost is both the culmination of the Easter season and a celebration of the birth of the New Testament church."

Msgr. Walter Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, said, "As a congregation, we have just come through a rich liturgical season, and Pentecost ends the whole season of Easter." He added, "At this time in our history, Pentecost will be a great time to see how we, as a Catholic people, can be renewed by the Holy Spirit."

For many local congregations, the holiday of Pentecost not only recalls the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the Bible, but also reminds local parishioners of the continual presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

"This is also an opportunity to celebrate God's faithfulness to the church," stated Mr. Davis. "We believe that God still breathes the Holy Spirit upon the church through both God's presence and the gifts of the Holy Spirit in the lives of everyone in the church."

The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, senior pastor at Westerly Road Church, stated, "The Holy Spirit helps us to live for Jesus, to love him, and to love other people."

Special Masses

Msgr. Nolan indicated that celebrations at St. Paul will include special Masses and reading of both the Bible and prayers in multiple languages. "Even if you don't understand the language," he said, "you can understand the Spirit of God."

Explaining the significance of a dynamic understanding of the Holy Spirit, Mr. Davis said, "We believe that God is at work in the most ordinary places and can make the most ordinary things sacred."

Pentecost also provides a transition into the next season of the church calendar, commonly referred to as ordinary time. "This is a time for the church to do its work," said Dr. James Harris, senior pastor at Princeton United Methodist Church, "and for the church to be the people of God."

—David McNutt

Princeton Seminary To Graduate 228

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 190th commencement exercises on Saturday, May 18 at 4 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Two hundred twenty-eight students will graduate in five degree programs. One hundred thirty-four men and women will receive the Master of Divinity degree, the basic professional degree for Christian ministry.

Two students will receive the Master of Arts degree; forty will receive the Master of Theology degree; twenty-six will receive the Doctor of Ministry degree; and four will receive the Master of Divinity/Master of Arts dual-degree.

Twenty-two students will receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree, the highest degree awarded by the institution.

The Spiritual Assembly of the **Baha'is of Lawrence Township** will sponsor its eighth annual Race Unity Day on Sunday, June 9, from noon until 5 p.m. at Village Park on Bergen Street in Lawrenceville. The event will include food, games and live music.

Race Unity Day has been celebrated for more than 44 years by members of the Baha'i faith throughout the nation. The purpose of the day is to encourage fellowship and association among people of all backgrounds and cultures in the Township of Lawrence and Mercer County.

There is no charge for the event and donations will not be accepted. Call 771-9621 for information.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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FLOWERS AT THE YM/YWCA: Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton members from left, Lindy Eiref, Martha Schlossstein, Kathy Enquist and Mary Chamberlin help children from the Princeton YM/YWCA pre-school class plant seedlings. Club members maintain the garden and planters at the Y throughout the growing season.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Bulletin Notes

The **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will conduct a Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 19. The last Sunday school and adult classes until September will meet at 9 a.m.

The following young people will be confirmed in their Christian faith on May 19: Christianah Lola Bamgbade, Marcus Fisker Rovsing Petersen, and Pierce Edwin Trla. The Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss will conduct the service and a Fellowship Hour in honor of this year's confirmands follows the service.

A nursery is provided during the workshop service and handicapped access is available to all facilities.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage and bake sale on Friday, May 17, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Items may be purchased for $3 per bag after noon on May 18.

Monday, May 13 through Wednesday, May 15 from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. No shoes or winter clothes will be accepted.

Donations for the rummage sale will be accepted from

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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Sunday,
May 19 at 11:00 a.m.

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Associate Dean of Religious Life

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

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- Kids Kub Church
- Youth Worship
- Singles Groups
- Care Circles
- Counseling Center

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Trinity Church (Episcopal)

Leslie Smith, Rector
33 Mercer Street, Princeton.
924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon, Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)
www.nassauchurch.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter J.M. Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Ave, Rocky Hill • 609-252-0310 • www.mogoca.org
Saturday, 6pm: Vespers • Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy
Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30pm: Adult Bible Study

Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816
Non-Denominational Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service: 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor – Youth Ministries
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100
www.thejewishcenter.org

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service with Eucharist

921-8971 (office)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642
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9:00 am: Sunday School & Adult Classes
10:30 am: Service of Holy Communion (Nursery Provided) Fellowship Hour follows the service

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Senior Pastor
David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Teen Choir . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
United Methodist Youth Fellowship . . . 6:45 p.m.

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Wednesday Holy Eucharist at 9:30 am
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4565 Route 27, Kingston (609) 921-8895
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8:30am Informal Worship Service
9:30am Church School
11:00am Traditional Worship Service
6:00pm KPC@ night – Contemporary Worship *(1st & 3rd Sun.)*
Pastor John Heinsohn *www.kingstonpresbyterian.org*

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor
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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
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Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Office: 609-924-0877

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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20 10:30 a.m.
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REAL ESTATE Notes

The following sales associates from Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office have been named to the 2001 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club

Achieving gold status are **Ellen Lefkowitz**, **Roberta Parker** and **Ruth Ulberall** Achieving silver status are **Jean Budny Anne Haas Harriet Hudson** and **Patricia Moran** Achieving bronze status is **Linda Porter**

The following sales associates from Weichert, Realtors' Princeton Junction office have been named to the 2001 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club

Achieving silver status are **Marlene Cantor Judy Scott** and **Anna Shulkina** Achieving bronze status are **Trish Gilstrap** and **Rosemary Owens**

Annie Ballash

Lana Chan

Lana Chan, Sales Associate at the Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors Princeton Junction office, has received a Chairman's Circle Award for her sales performance in 2001

Annie Battash, also a Sales Associate at the Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors Princeton Junction office, has received a President's Circle Award for her sales performance in 2001

Cherrie Knight has joined the Weidel, Realtors Corporate Relocation Division as Director of Business Development

Ms Knight brings over 18 years experience in the relocation industry to Weidel In her previous positions with several national relocation management companies, she has been responsible for client relations and business development.

Galen Knudson has joined the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA as a sales associate

She worked as a weekend office assistant in the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office before receiving her real estate license She is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church the Princeton YWCA and Crafters' Marketplace

She is a graduate of Bucknell University with a BA in 19th century British history and also has a BS degree in equine business management from Johnson & Wales University She is fluent in French.

Ruth Sayer of the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate has attained the Gold Level of the New Jersey Association of Realtor's (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club This honor is reserved for licensed agents who produce sales volume in excess of $10 million and participate in at least 25 transactions

Ruth Sayer

2001 marks the eighth consecutive year that Ms Sayer has earned membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club. She is also a member of the Mercer County Top Producers' Association, a distinction reserved for less than five percent of the agents throughout the county

She has lived in the greater Princeton area since 1970 and became a realtor in 1985. She is also an Accredited Relocation Agent and a Certified Residential Specialist, a designation awarded to sales associates in the residential sales field

She serves on the board of directors for the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and as a trustee of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Prior to her career in real estate, she was a teacher and director of St. Matthew's Little Leisure preschool She is a former chairman of the Hopewell Township Historic Sites Committee and a former president of the Junior League of Greater Princeton.

Anjali Goyal broker associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has earned the Re/Max Executive Club award and the Re/Max Hall of Fame award, an award earned by only the top 10 percent of Re/Max associates.

Ms. Goyal is a graduate of the Realtor Institute and has earned the Certified Residential Specialist and Certified Relocation Professional designations She specializes in the listing and sales of residential properties throughout Mercer and Middlesex Counties.

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — This wonderfully decorated colonial is located on a cul-de-sac in the lovely Village of Kingston. Situated on over half an acre, with a treed rear border, this home will amaze and delight your fussiest buyers. From the custom painted family and dining rooms to the beautifully "unfinished" basement, this home is perfect. **$398,900**

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At the end of a secluded cul-de-sac, this attractive Colonial, on a slight knoll of its own, boasts a pretty lot and accommodating floor plan. The back-to-front center hall opens to the living and dining rooms, each with a bay window, crown molding and chair-rail. The diagonal floor continues through the inviting family room, with fireplace; a door opens to a handsome tiered deck, with built-in benches, overlooking a lovely sunny lawn bordered at the back by trees and shrubs, providing privacy. A cheery updated kitchen, with hand-painted tile back-splash has a breakfast room opening to the deck. Adjacent, the laundry closet and a full bath. Upstairs, the master bedroom, with bath with double vanity, three bedrooms and a hall bath. In Lawrenceville Greene, Lawrence Township.

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FARMHOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, secluded, 3 bedrooms side porch with view of woods $2500/month Available June. Call 609-921-0808 5-8-3t

SUMMER TOYS, GAMES books, Reviewer selling surplus samples for infants to teens Top brands, new, 50% below retail Ride-ons, sport, sand and water toys Construction and science, art, crafts, dollhouse, dolls, plush animals, puppets Saturday, May 18 9 a m -2 p m 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park 732-297-3596 for directions

RENT IN PRINCETON Township Ranch in Littlebrook area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, office/den, 2-car garage Great location $2,900/month. 609-921-2345

SACRIFICE: MEN'S sport jackets and blazers Name brands Sizes. 40/42/44/46 New or excellent condition Choose from a selection of over 60 jackets. Sacrifice $35 each (values up to $450). Also, suits, ties and shoes (12M) available 609-921-7511.

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 18, 10-1. 18 Doran Avenue, Princeton. Small furniture, sports equipment, new children's books, games, new portable commode, drawing table, pool table lamp, glassware, jewelry and household miscellaneous.

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SUMMER COTTAGE RENTAL: Princeton's Western Section (great spot for snow birds), A/C, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large deck with inground pool on private 2-acre lot. Furnished. Non-smoking. References Late May through November. $2600/month plus utilities and pool maintenance fee 609-688-9199

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Centrally located half duplex. Hardwood floors, fireplace, three bedrooms. Off-street parking for two cars No pets $2000/month Available June 15. 609-924-9665. 5-15-3t

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Premier Location touting the rare opportunity of walking to town and Riverside Elementary School. Located in the Riverside section of Princeton, this colonial styled home is situated on a professionally landscaped oversized lot featuring mature trees and plantings. The circular street evokes the feeling of comfort in knowing you are part of a small quaint neighborhood. This immaculate home has been recently renovated opening the sun-filled kitchen to a family room with skylight, and French doors opening onto a brick patio and serene backyard. Tucked away off the family room a cheerful home office with built-ins offers you a view of the backyard. The living room features a wood burning fireplace, front to back windows, the ideal place to gather with friends. The dining room is complete with oversized window, chair-rail and designer recessed lighting. A sitting area off the dining room is ideal for entertaining. The master bedroom with views of the backyard is designed with three oversized closets, custom crown molding, and master bath. To complete the picture the exterior of the home is presented with rear entry two-car garage with play area, gas lantern lights brighten the front brick walkway to the elegant front entrance. Delight in living in Princeton!

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Nestled in an established development in the village of Kingston, this charming 3 bedroom ranch home is just minutes from the gates of Princeton University. The Delaware Canal is within walking distance of this home with its canoe launch and walking/bike paths. 2 car garage and a full oversized basement. **Offered at $375,000**

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Saturday, May 18 at 8a.m. Sponsored by the Berrien City, Princeton Neighborhood Association. Multi-house yard sale in Berrien City, Princeton Junction east of NJ Transit train station and tracks on Alexander, Berrien, Lillie, Wallace, Scott, Harris and Springwood Streets. Same date and time. First Annual BCNA Herb & Scented geranium Sale at 963 Alexander. Proceeds to benefit beautification of neighborhood public spaces and historic firehouse grounds.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Quiet street near Lake Carnegie. Remodeled kitchen bath. New windows. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace. Sunporch, studio, study. $498,000. Call owner for appointment. 609-921-8954.

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DECORATOR'S TENT SALE: Samples, overstocks, returns from area interior designers. Eclectic accessories and home furnishings. Sunday, May 19, 9a.m.-1p.m. No early birds. 160 Hodge Road, Princeton.

LOVELY PRINCETON HDME FOR SALE

Open House - Sunday, May 19, 10-3

193 Laurel Circle (off Ewing between Rt. 206 & Mt. Lucas). 4 BD, 3½ BA, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, hardwood floors throughout, new kitchen with nook, great landscaped yard. $525,000. 688-0930.

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PRINCETON - Visit this gracious, beautifully maintained colonial designed by William Thompson and built by Ben Yedlin. Many updated features - 4 BRs; 2 baths & 2 lavs.; fireplaces in den & LR; gorgeous gardens & mature shade trees in fenced back yard and front yard. Walk to Riverside School & NY bus. **$695,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Gracious 4 BR, 2.5 bath contemporary/colonial featuring formal LR w/bay window; formal DR; gourmet kitchen w/center island & bay window; family room w/newer Berber carpet, dramatic vaulted ceiling & brick fireplace; neutral throughout. Master suite w/whirlpool tub. Great deck for entertaining; wooded lot. **$579,000**

PENNINGTON - Stone front 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch with stone fireplace & beamed ceiling in living room; 3 year old roof, 3 year old season porch with hot tub. Kitchen w/center island cooktop and breakfast bar, hardwood floors under w/w carpeting, .83 acre, 1 year home warranty. **$249,000**

PRINCETON - Small 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near the University. Fireplace in living room, garage, full basement, zoned - professional office residential. **$399,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1-4 PM, 95 Meadow Road. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry, loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay and Andersen bay window; H/W floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard w/inground pool. **Dir.: S. Main St. to Etra to right on Orchard to left on Meadow.** **$319,900**

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Lawrence - In a park-like setting, this traditional style custom home boasts luxurious amenities in a generous floor plan of well-proportioned rooms. With a Princeton address.

Princeton - Reminiscent of Williamsburg, this attractive Colonial has gracious accommodating rooms. Family room plus game room, and a secluded guest suite.

Hopewell Township - Glenmoore Farm offers 7+ acres with main house, 2 bedroom farmhouse, garage apartment, and equestrian facilities, with barn and carriage shed.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton. Quiet street near Lake Carnegie. Remodeled kitchen, bath. New windows. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace. Sunporch, studio, study. $498,000. Call owner for appointment. 609-921-8954.

STORAGE MINI-BARNS: At Little Valley Farm, Rocky Hill. 12'x20' with wooden floor. Car, boat or boxes. $150/month. 921-6612.

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GARAGE SALE: Framed, signed lithographs and framed pictures, lamps, girls' dressers, mirrors, girls' small two-wheeler bikes, household stuff. 9-12 only. Saturday, May 18. 136 Riverside Drive, corner of Prospect Avenue.

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY and Moving and Yard Sale. Something for everyone. Furniture, housewares, upscale clothes, children's. Saturday, May 18. Starts 8 a.m. 536 Prospect Avenue, Princeton (near Riverside Drive East).

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Marketed by Susan Gordon

PRINCETON — The perfect, peaceful, Princeton retreat, without the responsibilities of a single family home. The townhouse is in a sophisticated park-like community which offers swimming and tennis. The setting is bucolic and the home is stunning and pristine. The living room, dining room and master bedroom open to a very private stone patio. A large family room and guest bedroom and bath are on the second level. PRT0159. $880,000

Marketed by Rita Millner

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — An elegant colonial in Cherry Valley Country Club. The house has a first floor library with classic built-ins, a gourmet kitchen with all the amenities plus a two-story family room with fireplace on the main floor. A spacious master suite has two large walk-in closets and sweeping views of the golf course. PRT0156. $745,000

Marketed by Robin Gottfried and Jane Barg

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: For sale by owner 7-year-old colonial 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, backs to woods, near park 73 Harvard Circle $349,000 Call 497-0264 5-15-2t

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment on a quiet street off Nassau Renovated kitchen, living room and dining room, parking, washer/dryer. Available in June, $1200 includes utilities No smokers 921-1629 5-15-2t

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SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: 329 Prospect Avenue, Princeton. Saturday, May 18, 9-2 Rain, May 19.

AUGUST SUBLET: 2-bedroom, furnished apartment available. August 3-August 31 In-town location, washer/dryer, A/C, off-street parking No smoking No pets. Security deposit and references required $1000. Call 921-0956 before 9p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 18 8:30-12 No early birds 71 Patton Avenue Princeton moving sale Furniture, tools, toys and more.

43" REAR PROJECTION Hitachi TV High definition 10 months old ($1950 new) $1350 or best offer Miele Silver Moon vacuum cleaner ($1200 new) $800 or best offer Reason for sale, relocation to Europe. 279-9603

THE BROADMEAD SWIM CLUB is still accepting applications for summer 2002 Memberships are available to Princeton University employees, and those who live in the community. The pool is located a few blocks from campus in the heart of Princeton on tree-shaded grounds Broadmead is an old-fashioned swim club, quiet and shady, perfect for families or those who love to swim or just read a novel The pool is open Memorial Day to Labor Day Lunch and dinner picnics are permitted on the grounds For more information, see the web site at http://www.princeton.edu/~bsc/Pool.html, or contact N. DiVanna at 581-9111 or at divanna@earthlink.net 5-15-3t

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New Listing

In a quiet western section neighborhood setting so idyllic it's hard to believe it's so close to the heart of town, this charming Colonial offers an attractively expanded floor plan, with a serene and gracious ease. The welcoming center hall has double doors opening to the step-down living room, with fireplace, flanked by bookcases, and a bay window; a door opens to the lovely enclosed yard, bordered by ageless evergreens and flowering specimen trees and shrubs. A formal dining room is accented with crown molding and chair-rail. The sunny family room/study features a fireplace and wall of handsome built-in cabinetry. Adjacent, the delightful sunroom, with flagstone floor, peaked ceiling and sliding glass doors to front and back gadens. A skylit kitchen has wet bar and breakfast area, opening to a patio. On the second floor the master bedroom opening to a hall bath and three bedrooms and an additional hall bath. In Princeton. $995,000

Marketed by
Willa Stackpole

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Two bedrooms (4 permitted) with 650 sq. ft. master suite with 3 private decks. Stone fireplace by VanGasbeek, open dining and living quarters perfect for relaxing and entertaining. Two and a half baths, outdoor French shower and separate storage shed. Water access rights and two minute walk to expansive sandy beach. **Offered at $895,000.**

Contact Peter McPheeters,
Oceanview Properties, 207-282-1732.

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WEST WINDSOR — This fantastic colonial home on a wooded lot was the model home in desirable Heatherfield! Enjoy the landscaping, tiled sunroom, library. Family room with full brick wall fireplace, stone raised brick patio, and bonus rooms, plus 3-zone heat. Call 799-2022. **$645,000**

TITUSVILLE — New Construction! Quality custom home on 2.57 acre wooded lot with small creek on cul-de-sac. Double-story entry w/butterfly staircase. First floor bedroom suite, library and morning room. 9 ft. poured concrete basement with expansive suite. Large bedroom, bath and great room with fireplace. Call 799-2022. **$1,495,000**

PRINCETON — Fabulous, almost new townhouse in Princeton. Located on beautiful courtyard, gorgeous hardwood floors, Berber carpet in upstairs, new appliances, finished rec. room & full bath in basement. 9' ceiling, cathedral ceiling, crown molding, gas fireplace and Jacuzzi... Call 924-1600. **$489,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Won't you be the lucky one when you live in this quality center hall colonial! Set on a 1.5 acre wooded lot on Princeton's Ridge, you get the best of both worlds - privacy yet on a cul-de-sac with access to neighboring streets. Hardwood floors provide the perfect foil for your furniture. Eat-in kitchen, gracious lving room, holiday size dining room, family room, powder room, and a fifth bedroom with full bath are found on the main level. Upstairs you will find four bedrooms and two baths. A lovely traditional home! Call 924-1600. **$620,000**

PRINCETON — "A rare gem nestled among all of the Conveniences." Wonderful in Town convenient location. Close to school... 3/4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, cozy ranch. Beautiful fenced back yard with an open air porch enhanced by a ceilng fan. Call 924-1600. **$339,900**

PRINCETON - Beautiful 6 bedroom, 4½ bath country retreat on over 2½ acres in Princeton! Four fireplaces, gorgeous home office/studio over 3 car garage with own bath, skylights and incredible views. New water system, baths, guest suite, newer pool, septic and professionally landscaped grounds. Call 924-1600. **$1,195,000**

WEST WINDSOR — It's time to STOP LOOKING! This elegant colonial has been updated by its designer owner, and it shows! Move right in - you don't need to do a thing. Gorgeous living room with oversize windows and marble fireplace, superb kitchen with custom cabinets and breakfast area addition, great family room adjacent to kitchen with another marble fireplace. On this level you will also find a fifth bedroom, or au pair situation complete with full bath. Professionally landscaped with patios of pavers. A truly terrific house in Princeton Junction. Call 924-1600. **Price $469,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — A rare find, built in the 1930s at a fantastic in-town location. Chic, charming, spacious, beautifully updated and maintained home with blond hardwood floors, built-ins, eat-in kitchen, spacious living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Private off street parking. A GREAT HOME. Call 924-1600. **$525,000**

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ON A PRETTY TREE-LINED STREET a storybook house with modern convenience and antique warmth. This handsome colonial offers graceful details from eras past including chestnut woodwork, lovely mission-style staircase and nine-foot ceilings on the first floor. An inviting front porch, perfect for sipping lemonade, welcomes you. Inside, a foyer with beautiful stairway and French doors leading to gracious living room with fireplace, custom detailed bookcases and large pocket doors. French doors open to a delightful sunroom overlooking the garden and patio. The gracious dining room has sumptuous bay window and custom molding while the kitchen is updated and charming. A breakfast room and half bath complete the first floor. Upstairs 3 bright and cheery bedrooms and smashing master bedroom suite for a total of 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Walk everywhere from this picture-perfect home. Offered at .**$735,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH Rental: Near bus, school and shopping, two or three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, finished basemnent with laundry and studio. Nice yard with deck and parking. No pets, no smoking. Central air conditioning. $2000/month. Available June 1. 609-924-8746. 5-1-3t

BABY GRAND PIANO: Schumann, $2,500. Dining room buffet, 71"x31", while love seat, $100, 2 gold swivel/rocking chairs, $150. 609-896-1256. 5-1-3t

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Town Topics Classified Ads Get Read

Renovation and restoration celebrate the handsome c1860 features of this picturesque New Jersey farmhouse and a superb addition, offering today's amenities, which seamlessly echoes the textures and colors of the gracious Victorian palette. The front hall opens to the living room and library, each with 9' ceilings and decorative fireplaces. Handsome casements, wide baseboards and wide plank floors accent the formal rooms. The dining room opens to a pretty covered porch, with period trim. A spacious light-filled family room offers a stone fireplace, French doors to a deck and pergola and a rich hued slate floor, continuing through the kitchen. The well appointed gourmet kitchen has a center island, desk area and custom cabinetry. Adjacent, the powder and laundry rooms. An in-law/guest wing, with bedroom, sitting room, bath and stairs to the second floor, has its own pretty covered porch entrance. On the second floor, the new master bedroom suite, with sitting room and attractive bath. There are two bedrooms sharing a hall bath and an office/playroom. Over the in-law wing, an additional bedroom, bath, and stairs. On 3+ acres, with new carriage house garage, a meandering stream and majestic specimen trees — one said to have been planted when the house was built. Across from Montgomery Park, Montgomery Township.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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MONTGOMERY. Montgomery Hills townhouse with Princeton mailing address: three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, woodburning fireplace, full finished walk-out basement backs to the woods. Ready to go! Excellent Montgomery Township schools. **Offered at $298,000**

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

SOUTH BRUNSWICK. Immaculate Fair Acres townhouse in nearby Kingston with a Princeton address; 2110 square feet, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, neutral decor throughout, finished third floor. Bright and sunny all day. Walk to bus stop, minutes from RR station and Route 1. Only 45 units in complex. South Brunswick award-winning schools. **$289,900**

Marketed by Rosemary Rodgers

STUNNING FAMILY HOME. Move right into this better than new St. Andrews II in Crowne Pointe in West Windsor. Beautifully finished, lovely decoration, terrific deck and wonderful landscaping. It's all done!! Just unpack and enjoy!! Great family room with fireplace off the gourmet kitchen. Butlers pantry leads to the formal dining room. Delightful living room with a quiet library off to the front. Guest room downstairs and a knock-your-socks-off master suite on the second floor with three additional bedrooms and two full baths. A terrific game room with a half bath completes the picture! **$899,000**

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

PRINCETON. Situated on a ½ acre "parklike" setting and located minutes from downtown Princeton. This four bedroom, three and one-half bath contemporary colonial has an updated kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. **$599,000**

Marketed by Deborah Lane

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. A nature lover's paradise - on over two acres of deliciously private land with a stream running through it in Princeton Township. This charming rustic country retreat is waiting to be loved just as it is, or expanded for a growing family. Step down living room, three bedrooms and two baths. **$435,000**

Marketed by Margaret Hill

PRINCETON. Charming, historic 18th Century Gem that's been on at least one house tour - it's that sensational! Meticulously restored and updated in 1997, all the "basics" have been done, including 3 zone gas heat and central air. There is an amazing amount of closet and storage space and many stunning built-in floor-to-ceiling bookshelves. Situted on over a half acre in the Western Section. **$575,000**

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House of The Week

The embracing charm and grace of an old-fashioned New England Colonial has been flourishingly enhanced by renovations and additions. The foyer, opens to an intimate sitting room, and the light-filled living room, with fireplace. A charming paneled study has a beamed ceiling, pegged wood floor, and attractive cabinetry. Two corner cupboards and chair-rail accent the dining room. A well-proportioned eat-in kitchen has pine cabinetry. The handsome paneled family room, with bow window and fireplace has a skylit breakfast area, with wet bar, pass-thru to the kitchen and a plant area with glass door to a lovely patio. A skylit cedar paneled room, with tile floor and window, boasts a Thermo Spa hot tub. The master suite offers a bedroom, with tray ceiling, and opens to a stone path to the patio; a large dressing room, with built-in cabinetry and skylit bath complete this secluded addition. On the second floor, four corner bedrooms, one with a bath, and a half bath. In a treasured and private Princeton neighborhood.

$975,000

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PRINCETON TWP. $679,900
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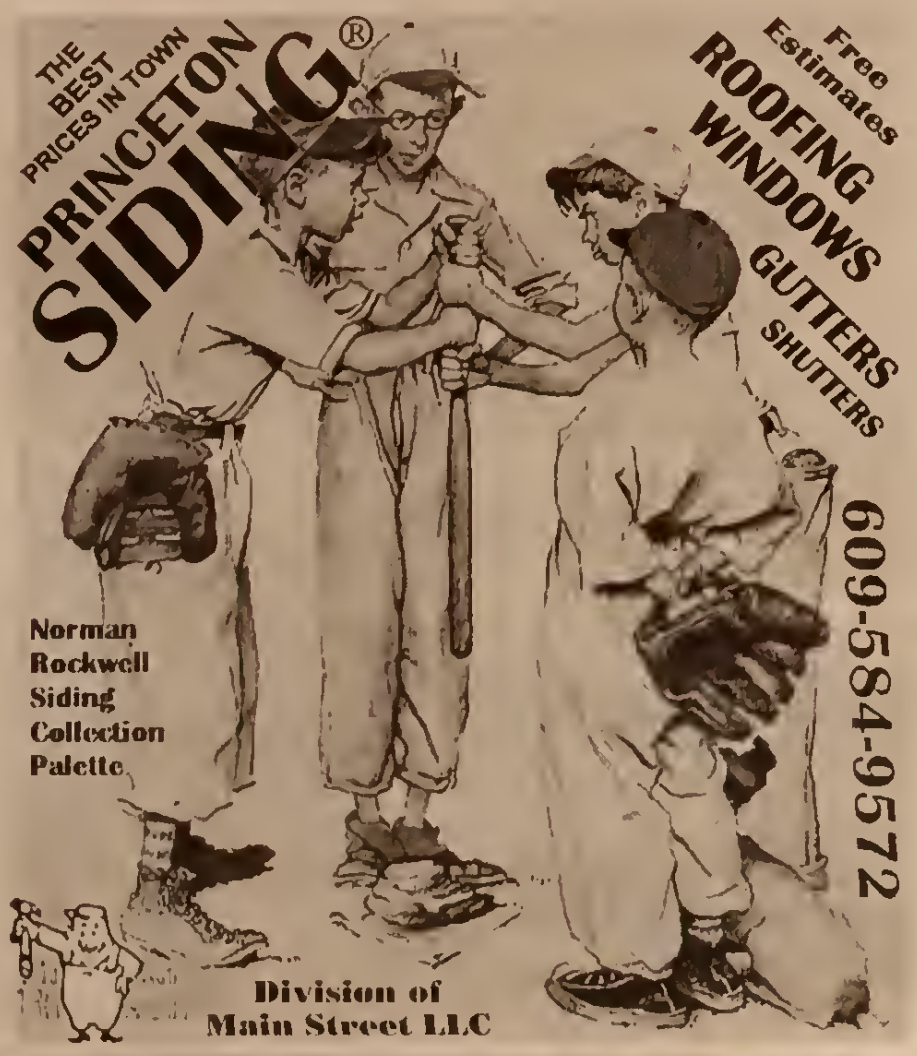

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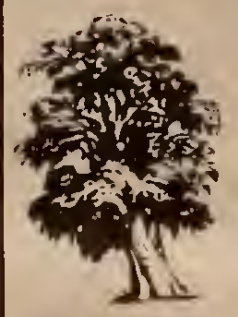
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